

BEDFORD GAZETTE

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COME TWO

Bedford, N. H., Friday, January 17, 1919



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AFTER-WAR PROBLEMS OF RECONSTRUCTION.

Immensity of Tasks of Repairing and Rebuilding the World.

HOW TO REVIVE TRADE.

Destruction caused by four years of war puts the world face to face with some of the most serious and important labor and problems mankind has ever grappled with. As the end of the battling hosts since August, 1914 was to destroy and cripple the mission now that peace has come, must be the reverse—to restore, to cure. A stupendous task awaits the peoples of the earth, one that will strain the resources of civilization and tax the ingenuity of men's brains.

The wounds of the torn and maimed nations must be treated; the wrecked towns and cities repaired; the devastated regions must be made to bloom again, and made habitable. The homeless must be sheltered, the orphans provided for, the afflicted nursed.

Besides these material tasks lie others equally important those that have to do with the shocked souls of humanity, souls scared and dazed and made torpid by manifold wrongs and terrible experiences.

There is work ahead to occupy for years the builder, the engineer, the financier, the man of business, the trader with the world; work in every field to enlist the service of the most expert pathologists, who can diagnose the ills and prescribe the needed therapeutics.

Even before the guns on the battle fronts had ceased to deal out death many men had turned their thoughts to post-war problems, to the rebuilding of the world, to reconstruction. A number of volumes have been prepared to blaze the way for the rehabilitation of the war wrecked world.

Our duties are pressing; the world future depends in a large measure on the difference with which the individual enters into the essential work of the present year and the years to follow—a critical period that is full of dangers, but which can be made a glorious one for mankind if the men and women of to-

day, but realize the urgency of the many tasks that await them, and have the brawn and brain and cope with them.

America's New Duties

Americans, of course have special concern with the position their country will take in the new order of world affairs.

What are the temporary effects of the war? How may readjustment to peace conditions be facilitated? What are the permanent effects of the war? What changes in our national life must result therefrom? What should be our national economic policy?

The steel plants can easily be put back on a pre-war basis to supply the large domestic demands, and to meet the heavy orders which necessarily will come from Europe.

To complete abroad we must have lower costs. These lower costs must be attained by means of higher wages.

To insure the continuation of high wages we must turn to scientific management and co-operation with labor to increase output. Our lower costs further must be attained in spite of higher transportation costs. We cannot rely on preferential railroad rates for steel produced for export purposes. We must look to chemical and engineering research to effect economies that will compensate for the separation of our ore and coal. We shall need to rely on our scientists and their research institutions more than ever before.

No man knows where we are going after the war; what will be the nature of our new society, how new it will be. The imagination of the world is naturally challenged by the largeness of the opportunity to put all things right. This nation is ripe, not so much for any one change in its way of doing things as for a new way. We shall reconstruct, build anew for a broader democracy, in which men will learn more perfectly to work together not for the making of a great State, but, on the contrary, for the making of more self-owned and growing individuals.

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Letter from Stewart Pardew to his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pardew. A. P. O. No. 156 Dec. 9, 1918.

Dear Parents:

I will with pleasure attempt to pen you a few lines as it is raining today and not much doing outdoors.

I am well and feeling just fine, except a little sleepy today, as four of our officers and my partner and myself were visiting Chantillon and did not get in until about 12:30 as we stayed in town for a show.

We are at a small town (Gigny) which is just a few minutes run in new barracks and have things pretty comfortable, sleep comfortable, and have plenty to eat and that is the important part. We auto driven and have plenty to eat and that is the important part. We auto driven and have plenty to eat and that is the important part. We auto driven and have plenty to eat and that is the important part.

I would like to go to Paris before sailing for America, but I guess I saw enough of it when I came through there on the train. I viewed from a distance the wonderful Eiffel Tower, the Statue of Joan of Arc, the Notre Dame Cathedral and some of the grandest scenes in the world.

This Country sure has the roads we scarcely ever have any lights on the cars and we travel all hours of the night without much fear of accidents. We go for miles and miles never find a rough place or even turns in the road. Large trees that have been planted years ago are growing along the roads for out in the Country and makes the road look like street scenes.

The Country people do not line here as they do at home, but line in the villages and towns and then each former's house and all other necessary buildings are all built together mostly in the form of a hollow square.

You ask me several times to tell you something of my trip across the ocean and many things which I could not tell you as they would not pass the censor. But now we are allowed to tell almost anything we like and I will tell you a few things not much about touring France on foot, neither much about when I was actual battle, as I like to look on the bright side now, and not even think of the days of battle. I'll tell you something of those days when I return to you.

We left Camp Lee at 4:50 P. M., entrained at 6 P. M., arrived at Lambert Point Norfolk, Va. at 11:30 P. M. Friday May 17. Saturday the 18 we embarked in an Italian vessel (Duglia Deglia Abruzzi) at 12:01 A. M. tired and hungry we were glad to buy small loaves of Italian bread at 25c each. We cast off at 10:06 A. M. went a few miles and then layed in the hay all day. We found ourselves accompanied by 7 more transports and 1 torpedo boat on the 20th The 23rd the sea becomes more rolling and gee but I got sick. We did not get much to eat and my partner had a friend who sneaked him some extra eats some times. He was eating a chicken sandwich when our gunner sited a submarine of course we were not expecting such so soon and when our gunner opened fire my partner nearly bit his finger off but we got the Sub if my partner did lose his sandwich. We now sleep with life belts on all the time, many times it looked as if we would have to try them out, but thankful we did not.

Thursday the 30th we sail into the Bay of Biscay and are attacked by "Subs" on all sides, my friend and myself were standing on the upper deck watching for large fish, when we observed something in the water about 20 yards from our ship and we thought at first it was a shark, but to our sorrow we soon found it to be a "Sub". Our ship was so close to it that it could not fire low enough to hit it until we swung our vessel broadside to it and when we did it attempted to fire at us but our gunners got him first. I observed the whole excitement. Our gunner made a direct hit on it. I even saw the metal fly. We were attacked by seven and they claim five of the seven. We sure were lucky that we were safe. One vessel of the convoy left us that night and was torpedoed at (Continued on page eight)

OUR NATION'S FLAG--WHAT IT MEANS TO TRUE AMERICANS.

It Stands for Free, Liberal Education and Mental and Moral Development.

The flag, the National flag, the red white, and blue, our star-spangled banner, God's flower, Old Glory, are poetical expressions of a patriot's ideal of all that is good and great, brave and true, united and strong, wise and pure, in our national existence.

At home or abroad, in victory or defeat, whether floating proudly at the staff's peak as an emblem of victorious freedom or drooping sadly at half-mast in honor of a dead hero, it is at all times and in all places as beautiful as a flower as graceful as a dove, as grand as a storm in the mountains, as bright as a rainbow in the heavens, in peace gentle as the air that bathes his heaven-born stars or the wind that unfolds its glorious stripes.

It is the poets patriotic muse, the gifted orator's eloquent inspiration, the theme of song and sermon, the painter's vision and a patriot's guardian angel.

To the statesman it is the emblem of his country's laws its institutions its wealth, strength and power.

To the merchant it means protection for his goods and ships and merchandise in foreign ports and upon the seas.

To the citizens at large it means that it is the duty of the coming generation and public virtue, domestic happiness to study and learn to understand and public prosperity, as well as the constitution of our Nation as religious and political tolerance, Government, and to follow, protect, cherish, and defend the flag against all assaults of its enemies, army and navy and marine corps whether foreign or domestic.

It means all these and more. It means victory in battle, on land and sea. It represents the constitutional supremacy of our national government all that is worth living for and, it need be fighting for, and to secure and maintain which they are willing to shed their blood and yield the lives. It represents to them the highest type of national honor, supported and defended, and maintained by a soldier's honor and a soldier's life. The flag may become faded, tattered and torn, shot and shell may have pierced its sacred stripes, the smoke of battle may have dimmed the brightness of its stars, but those whose hearts are against its foes, love and reverence it all the more dearly in its war-worn and tattered form.

What then should our national flag mean to the children of our public schools?

It means the abolishment of ignorance and vice and the establishment of intelligence and virtue.

It means free, liberal education and mental and moral development.

It should stimulate your study of the Constitution of your country. It teaches that patriotism is a principle, not an emotion merely.

Whether the flag follows the constitution, or the constitution follows the flag, or both advance harmoniously together in the onward march of progress, one thing is certain and that is, that it becomes your duty good government, order, just laws, and the duty of the coming generation and public virtue, domestic happiness to study and learn to understand and public prosperity, as well as the constitution of our Nation as religious and political tolerance, Government, and to follow, protect, cherish, and defend the flag against all assaults of its enemies, army and navy and marine corps whether foreign or domestic.

Democratic National Chairman



Vance C. McCormick Resigns His Post--Likely to Become Ambassador to France.

HOMER S. CUMMINGS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

Vance C. McCormick has resigned his post as Democratic National Chairman and will no doubt be chosen as Ambassador to France to succeed William Graves Sharp who has resigned. Mr. McCormick has been one of President Wilson's closest advisors and is at present with him in France, serving the administrative before he sailed in the capacity of chairman of the War Trade Board. Mr. Sharp took the place of Myron T. Herrick in 1914 and has had very arduous duties to perform during the stress of war while France was involved and later when the United States entered.

Mr. McCormick was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1914 and made a most extraordinary run. In 1916 he was chosen Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and reelected President Wilson with as clean a campaign as was ever fought so far as Mr. McCormick was concerned. This made him nationally known. He has devoted all his time to his work in Washington while on the War Board.

Horner S. Cummings, the Democratic Vice Chairman will no doubt be chosen as Chairman to succeed Mr. McCormick.

RED CROSS WORK.

Still Furnishing Garments--Services of Nurses

The Bedford Branch of the Red Cross has been fortunate in securing the services of two graduate nurses from Philadelphia, one was sent to the County, the other is in Bedford where she has been caring for a number of ill influenza patients, another Red Cross nurse will be in Bedford this week to further aid in caring for the sick in our town and vicinity. The Red Cross in Bedford will continue making broth and supplying other necessary comforts for the sick. Blankets, shirts, pneumonia jackets and other garments have been sent over the county.

A contribution of \$15.00 was received from Mr. Harold Smith.

The Red Cross Canteen, last week gave out fifty knitted garments to the soldiers in the Motor Truck Service. The soldiers coming in Friday had been all night in the snow, the commissary did not arrive until nine o'clock, but a good hot supper was furnished to the men by the committee in charge and was greatly appreciated by the cold hungry men. The Canteen is expected to keep up all activities for many months.

Flying into a rage is not good aviation practice.

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads--Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors--Here and There.

The G. A. R. men held a meeting on Tuesday.

C. Casteel called at our office recently on business.

Charles Schech, a soldier in France arrived home on Wednesday evening.

D. W. Rhodes of Saxton was a business visitor to our office on Tuesday.

William Bowser of Cessna Rt. 1 was in to pay his subscription to 1920.

S. M. Cobler, of Bedford 5 killed a porcupine last week which dressed 485 pounds.

D. H. Aaron of Chaneysville, will locate in Cumberland for business in the future.

W. R. Speer, of Everett called at the Gazette office while in Bedford on Tuesday.

E. F. Over attended the convention of Delco Light Dealers of Pittsburgh this week.

J. C. Mowry of Mann's Choice was in Bedford last Saturday and called at our office.

Mr. John Koontz of Johnstown, attended the funeral of his niece, Mrs. William Fay, on Tuesday.

The Bedford County Trust Company recently elected all its old officers and employees for another year.

D. E. Corlie, of Bedford, called at the Gazette office on last Saturday to transact some business.

John H. Potts of Chaneysville, and Scott Miller of Chaneysville, were in Bedford Tuesday on business.

C. D. Nave of Cumberland Valley was transacting business in Bedford on Tuesday and called at the Gazette office.

Charles M. Allen of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen of South Richard Street.

Clarence N. Mordoff, of New York N. J. is home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mordoff of East Penn Street.

Dr. A. C. Wolf will spend the rest of this winter in Florida. He will be at various points and will be back about the first of April.

Rufus Miller, of Schellsburg, Rt. 1 called at the Gazette office last Saturday. Mr. Miller has bought the store of W. M. Moore of Helienville.

Mrs. Virginia Cochran, of Wilmington Delaware was called to Bedford Wednesday on account of the sickness of her mother Mrs. H. D. Tate.

Charles L. Imbler, of Imbler called at the Gazette office on last Saturday while in Bedford on business. Mr. Imbler is Justice of the Peace in King Township.

Harry Fetter, of Bedford Rt. 1 called to have his paper forwarded to Des Moines Iowa where Mr. Fetter expects to go to fill a very lucrative position offered him.

W. E. Hoenstine, of Queen was in Bedford on legal business Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Hoenstine went South to Florida for the rest of the winter as is their usual custom.

Adam Exline and Miriam Clara, of Queen, went south for the winter. They have selected a place out in the rural regions of the south so that no wedding bells can ring. Where they will tie the knot is not known but likely at Cumberland, where all go who are too young to get tied up without their guardians.

INFLUENZA STILL MENACING

In the light of repeated warnings from the health authorities there is danger of a recurrence of the influenza epidemic, figures showing what the plague did and items showing its continuance are not irrelevant.

According to the estimates of the United States Public Health Service there have been since Sept 15 350,000 deaths from epidemic influenza and pneumonia among the civilian population of the United States. The records of the War Department show about 20,000 deaths from these causes in the army camps throughout the country.

A comparison of the statistics of a number of the large Eastern cities shows that the death rate from influenza was less in New York than in any of the others, the rate being 27 per 1,000 population. The rate in Philadelphia was 54 per 1,000; Baltimore, 47 per 1,000; Boston, 41 per 1,000; Buffalo 34 and Newark 32 per 1,000. While the epidemic stage of the disease has long been passed, the number of cases belonging to the grip group continues higher than the average of other years.

Money may be the root of all evil but most people would like to have a lot of it to plant.

We have never known a truly wise man to brag nor a braggart who was truly wise.

IN MEMORIAM

Resolutions adopted by Camp 181 P. O. of A.

Whereas: The Almighty in His infinite wisdom has again seen fit to visit our camp and remove therefrom another one of our members, Sister Anna Zembower, and

Whereas: We deem it a privilege as well as a duty to give expression to our sorrow, therefore be it

Resolved: That while we bow to the Divine will, believing that all His judgments are just and good, we can but cherish the hope that our loss is the eternal gain of our departed sister. Be it further

Resolved: That we tender our united sympathy to the husband and children and pray that He who doeth all things well, will comfort them in their grief, and point them to the hope of a glorious reunion. Be it further

Resolved: That these resolutions be recorded on our minutes, also that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the County paper.

ORA M. NAVE
ETHEL E. NAVE
IDA O. NOBLE
Committee

BEDFORD BAR ASSOCIATION

Meets and Elects Officers for Ensluing Year.

On Tuesday the Bedford Bar Association met in the Court House and elected the following as officers: President--E. M. Pennell Vice President--John N. Minnich, Secretary--H. C. James, Treasurer--Charles R. Mock, Board of Managers--D. C. Reiley, Simon Sell, John N. Minnich, Emory D. Claar, B. F. Madore.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK MEETING

The stockholders of the First National Bank met in the Banking Room on Monday and elected the following officers and directors:

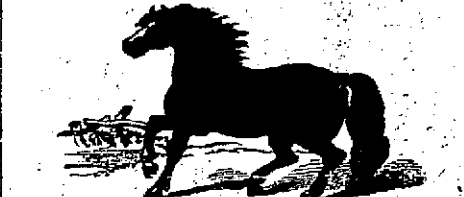
President--A. B. Egolf, Vice President--Patrick Hughes, Directors--John P. Cappett, J. H. Snoberger, E. A. Barnett, Dr. E. L. Smith, B. F. Madore.

TWIN GIRLS

Both Mother and Twins are Doing Fine.

Tuesday night or rather Wednesday morning twin baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Morselle W. Corlie. The mother and babies are all getting along nicely and M. W. feels fine too. These twins came thirteen years after the last babies born which were twin girls also, and are now two fine young ladies in the public schools. Their names are Eleanor and Josephine.

Black Horse Bible Class



Raises Large Sum for Church Improvements.

The Bedford Lutheran "Black Horse" Bible Class conducted under the leadership of Rev. C. R. Allenbach, has made wonderful strides the past year, 1918. During the year they have contributed individually \$735.87 in cash and with the proceeds they have constructed the fine cement steps and cement walk in front of the church and parsonage have paid off a church debt to the amount of \$300 and have contributed more than \$300 in labor and time to the cause of improvements. This means over a thousand of dollars of outlay by the class during the year 1918, a sacrifice worthy of the greatest praise. Some members contributed as high as \$30 and \$35 in cash as well as helped to haul and work at the concrete. Keep the good work going for 1919.

INSTITUTE CANCELLED.

School Directors Will Meet in February

Owing to the health conditions, the Bedford County Teachers Institute for the school year 1918-1919 has been canceled. The Bedford County School Directors' Association will hold its annual convention some time in February, 1919.

LLOYD H. HINKLE, County Superintendent Bedford, Pa. Jan. 17, 1919.

She's Dead

Two old friends on the street strolled slowly along, discussing various topics. After exchanging family salutations for several moments, the judge asked the major:

"And dear old Mrs. --, your aunt? She must be rather feeble now. Tell me, how is she?"

"Buried her yesterday," said the major.

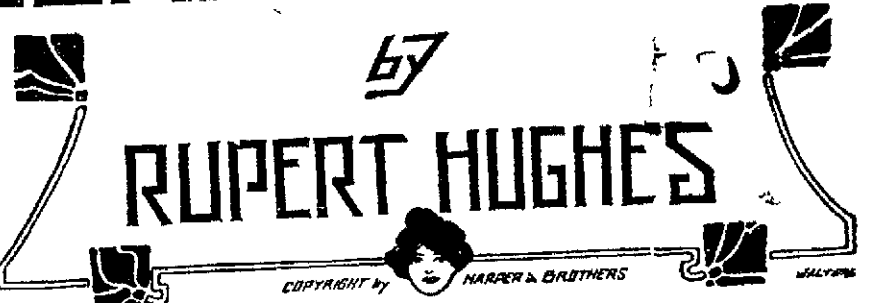
"Buried her? Dear me, dear me! Is the good old lady dead?"

"Yes; that's why we buried her."

Mrs. Roosevelt Receives Pension

President Roosevelt's widow has been granted a pension of \$5000 a year by the United States Senate. The House will pass the resolution before the week is up.

The THIRTEENTH COMMANDMENT.



RUPERT HUGHES

CHAPTER VI.

The meeting of Daphne and her new sister-in-law was not what either would have expected or selected. Daphne was tired in body and soul, discouraged, footsore and dismayed about her love and her lover. She had reached the door of the apartment in the mood of a wave-buffed, outswum castaway, eager for nothing but to lie down in the sand and sleep.

Daphne could imagine the feelings of her brother's wife when she reached her home after a long ocean voyage, a night landing, the custom-house ordeal, and the cab ride among the luggage, and found a mother-in-law asleep in her bed and a sister-in-law yet to arrive!

Bayard and Leila, serene in the belief that Daphne and her mother had gone back to Cleveland, entered the apartment without formality and went about switching on lights, recovering their little home from the night with magic instantaneity.

Mother Kip's awakening came from the light that Bayard flashed in his bedroom. Leila had a lovable disposition, but she was tired, and all the way up in the overloaded cab she had thought longingly of the beautiful bed in her own new home, and had promised herself a quick plunge into it for a long stay. How could she rejoice to find a strange woman there—even though she bore the sacred name of mother-in-law?

Mother Kip ordered Bayard and Leila out of their own room and when she was ready to be seen she had so many apologies to make and accept that the meeting entirely lacked the rapture it should have expressed. Even a mother could hardly be glad to see her son in such discouraging circumstances. All three exchanged questions more and more perfunctorily, and kept repeating themselves. The most popular question was, "I wonder where Daphne is?"

They could not know that she was hobbling down the wilderness of Riverside drive. She, too, was thinking longingly of her bed. But long before she reached it her mother had moved in and established herself across a good deal more than half of it. It was a small bed in a small bedroom.

Leila fell asleep in her tub and might have drowned without noticing the difference if her yawning husband had not saved her life—and very cleverly; he was too tired to lift her from the water, so he lifted the stopper and let the water escape from her. She almost resented the rescue, but eventually got herself to bed in a prettily sullen stupor.

From some infinite depth of peace

she was dragged up protesting. Bayard was telling her of Daphne's arrival. Doggedly she began to prepare an elaborate toilet, but Bayard halted her out before she was ready. This was the final test of Leila's patience and of Daphne's.

It was a tribute to both that they hated the collision more than each other. Their greetings were appropri-



It Was a Tribute to Both That They Hated the Collision More Than Each Other.

ately emotional and noisy, and they both talked at once in a manner that showed a certain congeniality.

When at length Daphne went to her room she observed her mother's extraordinary holdings. She stretched herself along the narrow coastline in despair of rest. But she was too tired to worry or lie awake and she slept thoroughly.

The next morning the three women,

about to meet one another by daylight, made their preparations with the scrupulous anxiety of candidates for presentation at court. In consequence, breakfast was late and the only man there, except the evanescent waiter from the restaurant below, was Bayard.

A troop of business worries like a swarm of gnats had awakened him early. He had escaped some of them in Europe, for the honeymoon had been a prolonged and beatific interlude in his office hours; but marriage was not his career. His career was his work, and that was recalling him, rebuking him, as with far-off bugle alarms.

He was so restless that he merely glanced at the headlines of the paper. He was preoccupied when he kissed his mother and Daphne good morning, and he paced up and down the dining room like a caged leopard till Leila arrived.

Her trousseau had included boudoir gowns of the most ravishing description and she wore her best one to breakfast. Daphne and Mrs. Kip made all the desirable exclamations at the cost and the cut of it. Even Bayard paid her a tribute.

"Isn't she a dream, mother? Aren't you proud of her, Daph?"

They agreed that she was and they were, and Bayard drew his chair up to the table with pride.

It was the bride's last breakfast and the housewife's first. That is, Leila, was not really a housewife; only an apartment wife, with nearly everything done for her except the spending of her time. She had to spend her own time.

This breakfast was the funeral of the honeymoon, and Leila hung with graceful dejection over the coffee cup. It might have been a cup of hemlock, judging from the posture of her woe. But the brute, attracted by a portion of a headline, had his newspaper and was gulping it down with his coffee.

He was so absorbed in the mere

clash of two Mexican generals and the danger of American intervention that he forgot the all-important demands of love, and ignored the appalling fact that he had only a few minutes left before he must take his departure.

It was a pitiful awakening to the new Mrs. Kip. She was being taught that she was not important enough to keep her husband's mind or his body close at home. He had said that she was all the world to him, and behold! she was only a part of it. He had said that he could think of nothing else and desired nothing else but her. Now he had her and he was thinking of everything else. He had to have a newspaper to tell him all about everything in the world.

The sight of Leila's anguish over the breakfast obsequies of the honeymoon chilled Daphne's hope of marriage bliss like a frost ravaging among peach blossoms.

Her sympathies would ordinarily have been with her brother in any dispute between him and his wife. But this was a dispute between Bayard and love. It was sacrilegious for him to go on reading the Times when his bride had so much more important things to discuss. He heard her discuss them as through a morning paper jar, and he made the wrong answers, and finally he snatched out his watch, glared it in the face, gasped, and attacked the last of his breakfast like a train-catcher at a lunch-counter.

It was thus that he heard Leila wail, "What's to become of me all morning?"

Bayard stared at her sharply, but spoke softly enough: "Why, I don't know, honey. There ought to be plenty for you to do. The Lord knows there's enough for me at the office." "I'll be brave and worry through somehow, till noon, with my sweet new sister's help. But we'll come down and lunch with you. About what time do you go out to luncheon, By?"

Bayard's answer was discouraging: "This is one of the three days a week when the heads of the firm always lunch at Delmonico's in a private room. I'm afraid I can't lunch with you today."

"And you'll leave me this whole terrible day? I can never exist so long without you!"

"I'm mighty sorry, honey. But men must work, and so forth. I've been away too long. The office needs me. And I've spent a lot of money, and I've got to go down and earn some more to buy pretty things for my beauty."

This brightened her in a way he had not expected, and a little too far beyond his hopes. Gloom left her face like a cloud whipped from before the sun. She dazzled him with her smile.

"Oh, I know what to do! Daphne and your mother and I can go shopping."

Bayard's heart stopped. He won-

dered what on earth more there was in the shops that she could want to buy. She had come to the marriage with her trousseau only partly completed, on account of the haste of the wedding. But she had bought and bought in Europe. She had made his honeymoon anxious by her rapacity for beautiful things to wear. And now that they had come to New York with their old trunks bulging and new trunks bought abroad bulging, and had paid a thumping sum at the custom house, now she was still eager to go shopping!

What he wanted to do was to quit buying for a while and sell something. He did not say this. Love was slipping the bandage off one eye; but it had not yet removed the sugar stick that stops the tongue from criticism.

Leila grew more cheerful at a terrifying rate: "Go on to your old luncheon, my dear child, and Daphne and your mother and I will go on a spree in the shops. Then we'll all have a banquet tonight and a theater, and if we're not too tired, a supper; and if you're very good I'll take you to one of those dancing places afterward. I'll buy the theater tickets myself. I'll get good ones. I want to save you as much trouble as I can, honey. So run along to your office and don't worry about us. But you must miss me—frantically! Will you?"

He vowed that he would, and he meant it. She was a most misable creature.

He rose to leave, but she stopped him to say, "What play shall we see?" This was the occasion for elaborate debate till Bayard gave signs of trumpeting his wrath and bolting.

Leila graciously released him only to call him back to say that he had forgotten his newspaper.

"I left it for you. Don't you want to read it?" he asked. "I can get another at the subway station."

She shook her head: "There's nothing interesting in the papers. I'm just from Paris, and I know more about the fashions than they do."

Bayard shuddered a little, inly. The times were epic. Immortal progress was being made as never before: ancient despotisms were turning into republics, republics were at war with one another; constitutions, labor problems, life problems, all social institutions, were being ripped up and remade, all the relations of masters and men, mistresses, children, wives, animals.

Yet Leila said there was nothing in the papers! Revolutionary news meant to her a change in the fashion in sleeves, the shift of the equatorial waistline a trifle nearer the bust or a trifle nearer the hips, the release of the ankles from tight skirts. The great rebellion in her world was the abrupt decision of the dressmakers that after years of costumes clinging more and more closely to the human outline they would depart from it in every way possible. Leila was interested vitally in what women would wear and what they would leave off, and grandly indifferent to which nations were shooting at which. Bayard hesitated, appealed again to his watch, gasped at the hour and the minutes, kissed Leila violently, kissed Daphne and kissed his mother and rushed for the door. Leila put out her arms again.

"I must be last," she cried, and as he bowed into her arms she kissed his ear and whispered, "and first, too, and all the between."

Bayard was a business man from his cradle days. He loved promptitude. He blushed to arrive late at his office and set a bad example to his stenographers and clerks. It was his creed that success comes to those who arrive earlier on the battlefield than the others, fight harder, stay longest there, and end every day with the next day's maneuvers clearly realized as part of the next month's campaign.

There was need for concentration in his business, for he had brought back from Europe a sense of great disaster in the air. And there was no encouragement in American business except in instinctive feeling that the worst must be over because it had lasted so long.

CHAPTER VII.

It was a time when everybody was cutting down appropriations, reducing expenses. Cities, counties, states, nations were all paying the penalty of former extravagances by present economies. Rich people were positively boastful of their penuries.

The three women assailed a list of things for Daphne's trousseau with the ruthlessness of an auditing committee. They cut out this and that, decided that this gown could be omitted, or postponed, that waist could be had in a cheaper quality, these parasols were not really necessary, those stockings need not be so numerous all at once.

And yet even Mrs. Kip admitted that the whole array was far beyond the reach of her husband's means. Still she insisted that he could provide a partial trousseau at least. She herself would "go without things" for ten years if necessary.

Daphne, however, was haunted by the vision of her father's harrowed, money-hungry face. When her mother reminded her that it was his last chance to do anything for her, she retorted, "Yes, and it's my last chance to do anything for him."

Her pride was wrung by her plight. She must either go shabby or cause acute distress to one or both of the men that were dearest of all in the world to her. She must leave behind her a burden of debt as a farewell tribute to her father, or she must bring with her a burden of debt as her lot.

"No!" she cried, with a sudden im-

patient slash at the Gordian knot. "Clay will have to take me just as I am or take back his diamond ring he wished on me."

Her defiance was not convincing. Her mother protested: "It's not Clay that you have to consider. He'll never know what you have on. It's the guests at the wedding—and your old friends and the neighbors. You don't want them to think we're poor and that your father is marrying you off cheap, do you?"

Daphne flared back, "It seems mighty foolish to go and make yourself really poor in order to keep from seeming poor, especially when you never fool anybody except yourself!"

Leila, with the magnanimity of a native spendthrift, tried to soothe the fever of the rebel: "Let's go prowling around, anyway. I may see something I want for myself. Bayard dragged me away from Paris before I had finished shopping. There are several things I need desperately."

The three wise women set forth: they joined the petticoated army pouring from all the homes like a levee en masse, a foray of pretty Huns.

They reached the alluring place where the famous Dutilh, like an amiable Mephistopheles, offered to buy souls in exchange for robes of angelic charm.

In the window, on a dummy, with no head, no feet, and a white satin bust

hung a gown that seemed to cry aloud to Daphne:

"I belong to you and you belong to me! Fill me with your flesh and I will cover you with an aureole."

The three forlorn women understood the message instantly. They looked at one another, then, without a word, entered the shop, doomed in advance.

Leila was known to Dutilh and he greeted her with an extravagant impudence that terrified Mrs. Kip:

"You little devil!" he hissed. "Get right out of my theater. How dare you come here after letting somebody else build your trousseau?"

Leila apologized and explained and he pretended to be mollified as he pretended to have been insulted. Having thus made the field his own, he turned to Daphne, studied her frankly with narrowed eyes as if she were asking to be a model, and sighed:

"Oh, what a narrow escape!" Daphne jumped and gasped, "From what?"

"That gown in the window, that Lanvin that was born for you. You must have seen it—the afternoon one in parchment-toned tulle."

The women, astounded by his intuition, nodded and breathed hard, like terrified converts at a séance. He was referring to the one that belonged to Daphne, and he ordered her to get into it at once.

She demurred: "I'm afraid of the price. How much is it, please?"

"Don't talk of money!" Dutilh stormed. "I hate it! Let's see the gown on you." He called one of his tawny mannikins. "Help Miss Kip into this gown, Marya."

A mournful-eyed beauty led Daphne into a dressing room and acted as maid. Daphne stepped out of her street suit into the Parisian froth as if she were going from chrysalis to butterfly. Marya was murmurous with homage as she fastened it together and led Daphne forth.

Mrs. Kip felt as if she had surrendered a mere daughter and received back a seraphic changeling. Daphne was no longer a pretty girl; she was something ethereal, bewitched and bewitching. If she could own that gown her mother would be repaid for all her pangs from travail on. She would accept the gown as advance royalty on any future hardships.

Daphne looked about for Leila, but Leila was gone. She reappeared a moment later in a costume almost more delicious than Daphne's—a tunic of peach-blow tulle caught up with pink rosebuds and hanging from a draped bodice of peach-blow satin that formed a yoke low on the hips. And there was a narrow petticoat of peach-pink satin. It was as if peaches had a soul, as perhaps they have.

Perfect happiness is said to need a bit of horror to make it complete. The happiness of the two girls did not lack that element. The price of their glory furnished it. They asked the cost with anxiousness.

Said Dutilh: "To Miss Kip I'll let it go dirt cheap for three hundred and twenty-five. The one Miss—er—Mrs. Kip has on I'll give away for—ummm, well—say the same price."

Daphne and her mother were sickened. But Daphne was suffering one of those gusts of mania that ruin people. Her soul of souls clamored to wear that very gown that very afternoon. Even to take it off would hurt like flaying.

Leila had the same feeling. Her appetite for resplendent gowns had grown with exercise.

Dutilh took pity on them: "Look here," he said, "I'll make the price two hundred and seventy-five. It's giving them away, but you are such visions in them!"

It was a big reduction, but it left the price still mountain high.

"I want something to wear tomorrow afternoon," Leila said. "I've got to go to a tea and my sister has to go with me."

Daphne had not heard of the tea, but she wanted somewhere to go in that gown.

Dutilh smiled: "Nothing easier. Take the duds with you or let me send them. Where are you lying now?"

Leila made a confession: "The trouble is, Mr. Dutilh, that I'm just back from Paris and I haven't a cent, left, and Miss Kip is buying her trousseau and has spent more already than she expected to."

Dutilh rose to the bait that he had expected them to dangle: "That's simple. Why not open an account with me? Take the gowns along and pay me when you like."

Leila mumbled, "I should have to ask my husband."

Daphne said, "My father wouldn't like me to start an account."

"Charge it to your sister's account, then, and pay her."

"You say you would charge them both to me?" said Leila.

"Certainly," said Dutilh. "Send them, then," said Leila, with imperial brevity.

"Thank you," Dutilh smiled. "You shall have them this afternoon. And by the way, I've just remembered a marvelous design by Paul Poiret's. Let me show it to you."

"Come quick; let's run," said Daphne, and she hurried out of the infernal paradise.

They dawdled on, down the avenue, pausing at window after window, each flaunting opportunities for self-improvement. But Daphne's joy in her new gown was turning to remorse. She was realizing that that parchment-toned tulle needed parchment-toned stockings and slippers and a hat of the same era as the gown.

She was startled from her reveries by the sudden gasp of Leila:

"If there isn't Tom Duane just coming out of his club!"

"I met him last night," said Daphne. "You did? Did he say he knew me?"

"He said that Bayard stole you from him."

Leila was flattered, but loyal: "No—sense. I was never his to steal."

"He's awfully rich, I suppose," said Daphne.

"Never loved him, of course. It wouldn't have done any good if I had. Tom Duane's a nonmarrier."

"He's awfully rich, I suppose," said Daphne.

"No, not rich at all, as rich people go. But he was mentioned the other day in the will of an old aunt he used to be nice to. He's nice to everybody."

Duane met them now and paused, bareheaded, to greet Daphne with flattering cordiality. She was greatly set up to be remembered. She presented him to her mother, who was completely upset at having to meet so famous an aristocrat right out in the street when she was still flustered over the atrocious price of Daphne's new dress.

"Will you have a bite of lunch with me?" asked Duane.

"We were just going to have something somewhere," said Mrs. Kip.

"My husband would object," said Leila.

"I'm not inviting you," said Duane. "I'm inviting the genuine Mrs. Kip. You may come along as old married chaperon, if you have to."

"But Miss Kip is engaged."

"So I suspected. That's why I'm inviting her. I feel safe."

As they turned east into Forty-fourth street and entered Delmonico's the carriage man saluted Duane, pedestrian as he was, called him by name, and seemed to be happier for seeing him. The doorman smiled and bowed him in by name, and Duane thanked him by name. The hat-boys

greeted him by name and did not give him a check. The head waiter beamed as if a long-awaited guest of honor had come, and the captains bowed and bowed.

Duane did not ask his guests what they would have. The head waiter told him in a low voice what he ought to have.

Daphne rejoiced. All luxury was music to her. Fine clothes, fine foods on fine dishes, fine horses, motors, furnishings, fine everything, gave her an exaltation of soul like the thrill of a religion.

New York was heaven on earth. The streets were gold, the buildings of Jasper, and the people angels—good angels or bad, as the case might be, but still angels. She wanted to be an angel.

Among the squads of men and women camped about the little tables she made out Sheila Kemble again, in a knot of elderly women of manifest importance.

"Isn't that Sheila Kemble?" Daphne asked.

"Yes, that's Sheila," said Duane, and he waved to her and she to him. He turned back to Daphne. "Awfully nice girl. Like to meet her?"

"I'm crazy to."

"I'd bring you together now, but she's completely surrounded by grandes dames."

He named the women, and Mrs. Kip gaped at them as if they were a group of Valkyrs in Valhalla. It startled her to see them paying such court to an actress. She said so.

"All great successes love one another," Duane explained. "Those old ladies were geniuses at getting born in the best families, and Sheila has earned her place. She looks a bit like your daughter, don't you think?"

Mrs. Kip tilted her head and studied Miss Kemble and nodded. She made the important amendment: "She looks like she used to look like Daphne."

"That's better," said Tom Duane. "Miss Kip might be her understudy."

"How much does an understudy get?" said Daphne, abruptly.

"I haven't the faintest idea!" Duane exclaimed. "Not much, I imagine, except an opportunity."

"Is it true that Miss Kemble makes so much?"

"I'd like to trade incomes with her, that's all. Her manager, Reben, was telling me that she would clear fifty thousand dollars this year."

Mrs. Kip was aghast. Daphne was electrified. She surprised Duane with another question: "You said Miss Kemble was married?"

"Yes, and has children, and loves her husband! But she couldn't stand idleness. She's just come back to the stage after several years of rusting in a small city."

Daphne fired one more question point-blank: "Do you think I could succeed on the stage?"

"Why not?" he answered. "You have—with your mother's permission—great beauty and magnetism, a lightful voice, and intelligence. Why shouldn't you succeed? You would probably have a peck of trouble getting started, but—Do you know any managers?"

"I never met one."

"Well, if you ever decide that you want to try it, let me know, and I can probably force somebody to give you a job."

"I'll remember that," said Daphne, darkly.

She said nothing more while the luncheon ran its course.

The women got rid of Tom Duane gracefully—Leila asked him to put them in a taxicab, as they had still much shopping to do. They rode to a department store, and Leila started another account. They rode back to the apartment. There they found a day letter from Daphne's father to her mother.

"As you see by papers big Cowper firm failed today for ten million dollars this hits us hard you better come home not buy anything more situation serious but hope for best don't worry well love."

Mrs. Kip dropped into a chair. The shock was so great that it shook first from her a groan of sympathy for her husband.

"Your poor father! And he's worked so hard and been so careful."

Bayard came home late for dinner and in a state of grave excitement. The great Cowper wholesale establishment had fallen like a steep, slanting many a house. Indirectly it had rattled the windows of Bayard's firm.

had stopped the banks from granting an important loan. Bayard spent bad day downtown. The news of his father's distress was a heavy blow. He tried to dispense encouragement to the three women who could not quite realize what all the excitement was about, or why the disaster of a chain of wholesale stores would be any particular importance to them.

Bayard was just saying: "I tell you Leila honey, I was the wise boy when I grabbed you, for now I've got you and I need you. Thank the Lord I'm not loaded up with debt. I've cleared of that."

Leila said nothing, but thought he Bayard was silent. Later the door-rang and a young sewing girl brought two big boxes from Dutilh's. They were so big that there was no concealing them. Leila made a timid effort to escape with hers, but Bayard was of a cheerful curiosity:

"What's all that, honey?"

"Oh, it's just a—little thing picked up today at Dutilh's."

"What's it, a scarf or something?"

"Give a fellow a look at it."

He began to untie the knot. So across the cord was a statement, a statement. Bayard said it. Leila snatched at it. Bayard said:

(To be continued)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

HOGWALLOW NEWS

DUNK BOTTS, Regular Correspondent.

Some Where, Nov. 1918

Sile Miller will take his game rooster to the poultry show at Purcell next week. If that rooster does not rank pretty high in the show the judge had better hide out, as Sile says he expects to see that justice is done.

The Postmaster of Hogwallow says he feels pretty secure about holding his job as long as the President and the other higher-ups are so busy straightening up war matters.

There is some talk of another store being opened in Hogwallow. Bub Smothers, the grocer, says it will be alright with him if it is not a grocery store.

Since the war is over Baltz Snyder, Jr. is letting it be known that his squirrel rifle is for sale. Baltz was trying to sell it when the war broke out and as soon as it appeared that the United States would probably get in this rifle was taken off the market and Baltz oiled it up and made up a lot of bullets and cut a lot of "patches" and had everything in readiness in case he was called on to help Uncle Sam.

Miss Collie Rice stepped on Harry Chamberlains bound's foot yesterday. The dog did not want to bite a lady, and instead bit Albert Barkman who was accompanying her.

The roof of the Shermans Valley school house is leaking pretty bad, but the teacher is pretty certain no repairs will be made until after the election of trustees is over, as they will want to see which side will have to do this work.

John Williams mule got down yesterday and could not get up. After John got some help and got him up he seemed all right. John says he guesses he will know to stay up from now on.

The Old Miser digs his money up and counts it every Sunday while his neighbors are at church.

It seems that the next annual conference will be petitioned to remove the Pavia Preacher, as he seems to be finding out too much about his members and is getting too personal in his sermons and prayers.

The Députy Constable went to Bounding Billows the other day on some kind of legal business and somebody set the dogs on him. The Députy is now trying to learn who so maliciously resisted an officer of the law.

A stray hog is now sleeping under the Postoffice. The Postmaster says he guesses this will mean a little larger litter of fleas next summer to come around.

CURIOUS ENEMIES PREY ON FISH

The fish was one of the symbols of fecundity in ancient nature worship. And well it deserved the honor. The piscatorial tribe have probably more enemies than any other type of animal life, and they survive because they are prolific. You have only to think of the numerous sorts of animals that have a liking for fish diet, including man himself. And the fishes prey on each other enormously. But there are many other and strange enemies. The following cases given by the bulletin of the Zoological Society are especially novel. A gentleman said that as he was sitting in the shade of some willows overlooking a mountain creek in Colorado the morning sun fell upon some young trout. They came to the surface every few minutes, and over them circled a swarm of mosquitoes. When a little head reared itself level with the water, a mosquito would light upon and instantly transfixed it by inserting its bill into the brain and sucking out the life juices, where upon the dead trout would turn over on its back and float down the stream.

A large black spider was once observed in New Jersey catching a fish, which it bit, gripped and dragged out on land.

Many aquatic bugs are armed with sharp and serviceable sabres which

they use to spear fishes several times their own size; the beetles have powerful jaws, and seven or eight in unison will attack and devour a live fish.

Jellyfish capture fishes of various sizes by stinging them with poison nettles, and a species of colorless fresh-water hydra paralyzes infant fishes in the same way making many a meal off them.

Darwin described insectivorous plants—and the manner in which the bladderwort imprisons and destroys small animals. Since his time it has been observed that this bladderwort, when confined in an aquarium with the newly hatched young of fishes, will trap them and therefore become, upon occasion, a piscivorous plant. Minute objects are enabled to enter the bladders of the plant, but not to leave them. After a few hours starve and the products of decay are absorbed into the cells of the bladders and thence into the tissues of the plant itself.

The rapid increase in the amount of poultry raised for the table in this country is strong proof that it is becoming more and more popular, and although it may not deserve its popularity on the grounds of strict economy, it certainly does earn it by its attractive flavor, easy digestibility, and the pleasant variety it gives to our meat list.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of James C. Wigfield, late of Mann Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

George E. Morse
Administrator
Piney Creek, Pa.

Emory D. Claar, Attorney
Dec. 13 6 th.

Muds and Rain and Snow: are hard on the face and hands. Use Sprigg's Hand Lotion for preventing or curing Chafed Skin.

Ross A. Sprigg,
323 East John St.,
Bedford, Pa.

Dec. 27, 2th.

NOTICE

The annual election for directors URBAN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Pennsylvania will be held at the Company's office Bedford, Pa. Tuesday, January 21st, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

JOHN P. CUPPETT
Secretary.

Jan. 3, 3 th.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Scott, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted in the last will and testament of Mrs. Mary E. Scott late of Juniata Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Mrs. Carrie B. Ross—Executrix
Shanksville, Somerset Co. Pa.
Simon H. Sell—Attorney
Dec. 20 6w

FARM FOR SALE

I will sell at private sale my farm located in Bedford Township near the Helsel school, in Dutch Corner, four miles east from Cessna, and nine miles from Bedford.

110 acres more or less, about 92 acres cleared balance set with good white oak timber, having thereon erected a good log house, weather boarded, bank barn, spring house, wash house, smoke house, wagon sheds and all necessary conveniences. Orchard, neverfailing water and stream of mountain water running near house. Water in almost every field on farm. Land in good state of cultivation.

Terms right. For further particulars and terms see owner or write him.

Abraham Schnably,
Osterburg, Pa.

Dec. 27, 3th.

P. J. Zabriskie, Supt. Jersey City Stock Yards Company, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Says: We used RATSNAPE purchased of you about our plant for the extermination of rats with marked success. It is a wonderful preparation it did beyond question all you claimed it would do—killing the rodents, driving them from their haunts and eliminating odors arising from their death. We cheerfully endorse its use in places infested with vermin. Four sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$3.00.

Sold by Metzgar Hardware Co.,
12 Bedford St., Bedford, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Myrtle Ellen Burley, late of Londonderry Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

M. H. KRAMER,
Administrator
Hyndman, Pa.

B. F. MADORE, Attorney.
Jany. 10, 6th.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1888.

A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Josiah S. Zeigler, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to the under-

Bruce E. Zeigler,
S. W. Blomer
Administrators
New Buena Vista, Pa.

Simon H. Sell, Attorney

Dec. 20 6w



Burned by a Cold Stove.

In innumerable section, many of them bent or warped, the mail order house stove comes after weeks of waiting. The expectancy and unrest are forgotten temporarily while father proceeds to erect the new stove that will mean so much or so little to the home. Piece by piece it is unwrapped, wretched fittings are evident, one leg is missing and gradually the monument of junk assumes a sight that disgusts mother, amuses son and prookes father. It is but a stove in name that this octopus of the business world has thrust upon the home merchant and her reprimand of the father who sought to save by buying through the "catalogue plan" but who virtually threw away the value of a good stove.

MORAL:—A home-purchased stove comes "ready to use", must burn an give satisfaction or the home dealer will make it right.

The following merchants that you always expect to support in all charitable acts.

Bedford Laundry
Wants Your Trade

W. S. Arnold
Lumber, Shingles, Building Material

S. I. McVicker
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks

Bedford Electric
L. H. and P. Co.
Electrical Fixtures of All Kinds

First National Bank
Resources Over \$800,000.

Heckerman's Drug Store
Over 50 Years Experience
Mixing Medicines

Fred C. Pate
Rugs, Furniture, etc.

Blackburn Hdw. Co.
Everything in Hardware

Davidson Bros.
Coal, Feed, Cement, etc.

Hartley Banking Co
The Old Reliable

Bedford County Trust Co

John R. Dull
The Leading Druggist.

Keystone Garage
Cars Repairing

Bedford Garage
BUICK cars and International trucks

Plez-U Shop
Ladies Furnishings.

Slaughenhoupt's
Bedford's Biggest and Best Store

Straub's Store
Groceries, Notions, Shoes, etc.

Metzgar Hdw. Co
Stoves, Fencing, Furniture

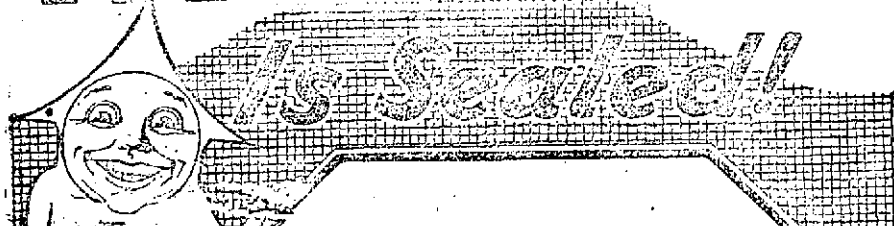
George T. Jacobs and Bros.
Shoes of all kinds

Harold S. Smith Co.
Clothing, Men, Women and Children.

Hoffman's Garage
Greatest Lincoln Way Garage.
Arandale in Connection

Fred S. Sammel
Pianos, Organs, Music Rolls, etc.

WRIGLEY'S



Look for the
sealed package, but
have an eye out
also for the name
WRIGLEY'S

That name is your protection against inferior imitations. Just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

The Greatest Name
in Goody-Land—

The Flavor Lasts



KEMP'S BALSAM
Will Stop that Cough
GUARANTEED

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Albert F. Reip, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

GEORGE W. REIP,
Administrator,
Osterburg, Pa.

FRANK E. COLVIN,
Attorney.

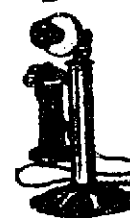
Jan. 3w6

WE BUY

OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay actual value for diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return your goods if our price is unsatisfactory. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Philadelphia Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St. 10-4-11.

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when you want
that next job of

Printing

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

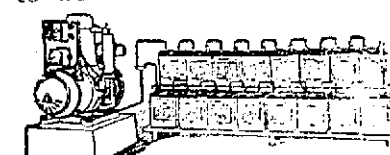
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The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

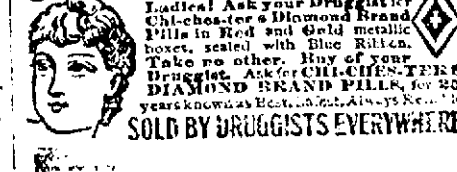
Now is the time to install a DELCO-LIGHTING SYSTEM before the long winter evenings. Makes the farm a better and more desirable place to live and to work.



Modern machinery, electrical devices, all the inventions that the necessities of the past few years have brought forth, these things are to play a valuable part in the development that is to start right away, or that has already started. The man who overlooks the importance of these aids to modern progress is going to find the wheels of that same progress running over him beyond a doubt. While to him who catches the spirit of the times and determines to keep in the race, using the means that the times afford, success is assured.

Sold by
E. F. OVER,
Bedford, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Lodged and your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist or for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25 years known as the best. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



Bedford Gazette

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher
D. W. SNYDER,
Associate Editor
and
Circulation Manager

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance. Card of Thanks, 50c. Resolutions \$1.00.

All communications should be addressed to
Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

Friday Morning, January 17, 1919

Entered at the Post Office at Bedford, Pa., as second class matter.

WAGES OF SIN UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

A curious story of the deadly sin of gluttony punished in the microscopic world is told by D. H. Wenrich in Science magazine.

It was observed under the microscope that a tiny sprig of a plant was decorated with a number of tiny one cell animals. These creatures how had this curious thing come about?

The minute creatures had tried to swallow the tips of the growing filament, which proceeded to pass right through their voracious selves and then to branch out, pinning them helplessly.

During the two hours following the discovery of the impaled animals some eight or ten individuals were seen to make the attempt to swallow the tip of one or another of the branches of the filaments. Stylonia are known to be energetic feeders.

After a short time spent in the hopeless effort to devour the filament the animal would make an attempt to back away. In every case of this kind it appeared that the tip of the filament adhered somewhat, thus interfering greatly. One might say that the animal, becoming desperate, seized upon anything at hand in an effort to pull itself away from the now disastrous tid-bit and of tending "thorn in its flesh." The most convenient object offering was the filament itself. Consequently the animal clung to the filament with its strong ventral cirri and endeavored in this way to pull itself away from the tip. The result was to pull itself still further on to the filament and thus to cause the tip to be thrust further into the protoplasm and even through the cortex to the outside.

THE CHANGING ROLE OF SUGAR

Every one must realize, after some months of reduced allowance of this food commodity, that sugar is not an indispensable part of the diet. The history of the place occupied by sugar has changed from decade to decade since the colonial period. After the Revolutionary War the estimated consumption of sugar in the United States was only 7.5 pounds per capita. It rose slowly to 8.3 pounds in 1821-1825 and remained there for some time. In the year 1915 the per capita use amounted to 84 pounds. In other words a century ago the people of this country consumed less than one tenth as much sugar as they do now.

It is evident, therefore, that the significance of sugar in the diet has changed from that of a mere flavoring matter a century ago to one of a staple. Indeed before the war the retail cost of a year's supply for a family of average size was about \$23 for sugar, \$36 for flour and \$20 for potatoes, whereas the meat cost possibly \$200. The promotion of sugar to such dietary prominence has been the result of the profound economic changes in our national life, through improvements in agricultural, mechanical commercial and transport facilities.

WHY THE POKER MUST GO

There are scientific reasons for the abolition of the poker. Many, if not most, coals burn quite as well without its application. Other coals, particularly those of the anthracite type, if stired with the poker will not burn at all. Combustion experts have proved that it is radiation only that counts in the warming of a room. It is the stoppage of radiation which accounts for the commonly observed phenomenon of a general movement of chairs toward a fire still burning brightly.

Poking the fire certainly causes the coals to blaze but not to radiate and the heat engendered by the combustion passes up the chimney. The fire should be left alone and the fire bricks which every patriotic householder should have put in his grate will do the radiation and will warm the room.

One pound of coal contains about 12,000 heat units or sufficient to heat a fairly large room for one hour in the dead of winter. In the ordinary wasteful type of household grate about three pounds of coal are used, because 8,000 of the heat units go up the chimney and only 4,000 heat units pass into the room.

Love one human being purely and warmly and you will love all. The heart in this heaven like the wandering soul sees nothing, from the dew drop to the ocean, but a mirror which it warms and fills—Richter.

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. Only have enough of little virtues and common abilities and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero or a saint—Henry Ward Beecher.

35 STATES DECLARE FOR BONE DRY U. S.

Legislatures of 35 States—one less than the required three fourths have ratified the prohibition constitutional amendment. And by the time you read this the thirty sixth will have adopted it, which will be a race between Nebraska, Missouri, and Minnesota. Pennsylvania couldn't get in time for it. They will have to say the other states did it. We didn't help.

The 35 States that up to date have ratified the amendment are: Mississippi, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Dakota, Maryland, Montana, Texas, Delaware, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, Iowa, Oregon, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Idaho, Maine, West Virginia, Washington, California, Arkansas, North Carolina, Alabama, Colorado, New Hampshire and Utah.

Other States Ready to Act
Western States whose Legislatures are in session, but which have not yet ratified the amendment, follow: New Mexico, Wyoming, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Missouri. The amendment will be submitted to all of them, and Nevada, where the Legislature meets next Monday. The Wisconsin Senate has already ratified.

The liquor interests are going to wage a bitter fight in the United States Courts to have the action of several states questioned especially California where they contend the ratification must be submitted to the people by referendum. Congress gave the time limit for adoption of the several states as 7 years but it required only a little over a year to get it through.

The Amendment
Section 1—After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

Section 2—The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Section 3—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by Congress.

This means that the manufacture of intoxicating liquors must stop by January 1920 in all the States of the Union and territory and all transportation and sale must be stopped.

St. John's Reformed Church
Rev. J. Albert Byler, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M. Divine Worship, 11 A. M. Pastors Subject: "When Jesus went to a party." At 7:30 P. M.—the pastor's subject will be "Is it not foolish and unnecessary to pray for what God knows we need?" You will be welcome at St. John's.

Messiah Church,
G. H. Middleworth, Pastor
Preaching service 10:30 o'clock.
St. John's, Cessna, Sunday school 1:00 Preaching service 2:00 o'clock

The Stick-Carrying Habit.
The stick habit is much more common in England than in America. In New York, or Boston, or Chicago, or any other American town for that matter, you seldom see a youngish man carry a stick. As a general thing he is too busy to be bothered with a piece of wood in his hand. He carries his paper, of course, and he must have one hand free for a cigar and for raising his hat.

Ability of the Aged.
It has often been said that a man cannot learn a new trade after he is forty, but this statement has frequently been disproved. Peter S. Du Pont was eighty when he wrote his valuable treatise on the Cochise Chinese language, and had only then recently taken up the study; and the late John Bigelow was still an author turning out a book when he passed his ninety-fifth birthday. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Puzzler.
A Frenchman, boasting in company that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, was asked to write the following from dictation: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yulelog from a yew-tree, a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh." —Put-It-It.

Keep Your Saving System Going.
It is poor policy to figure to cut your cost one week and make up the deficiency next pay day. This course will break up your saving system, and find Get a little money ahead of you and you will wonder how you could have enjoyed your life a minute while you were living from one pay day to the next, constantly putting off your creditors and without a cent to fall back on should you become ill or lose your job. —Norton Sp. Co.

No Cause for Alarm.
Little John wanted his playmate to play football with him, but feeling it necessary to apologize for the worn appearance of the ball, said, "It's all scabby, but it isn't catching."

The Pennsylvania School Employees Retirement System.

A retirement system for public school teachers now forms a part of almost every progressive school system. Many European countries adopted the teachers retirement system long before this movement became so general in our country. The list of foreign countries that have adopted teachers' retirement systems includes Belgium, France, Italy, Great Britain and Ireland, Russia, Holland, Greece, Serbia, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Austria-Hungary, New Zealand, Japan, South Africa and various South American countries.

The history of teachers' pension systems in the United States is comparatively brief. The first city system was established in Chicago in 1893. The first state wide system was established in New Jersey in 1896. There are now thirty-four states in the Union in which teachers' retirement systems have been established in twenty three states the system is state-wide in its application. The names of the twenty-three states having a state-wide system and the dates of establishment follow.

New Jersey—1896
Ohio—1897
Maryland—1903
Rhode Island—1907
Virginia—1908
New York and Wisconsin—1911
Arizona—1912
California, Maine, Utah, and Vermont—1913

Massachusetts and North Dakota—1914
Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada and New Hampshire—1915
Connecticut and Pennsylvania—1917
The Pennsylvania school employees' retirement system has been established on a sound actuarial basis. The rates of contribution to the retirement fund for both employer and employee have been adopted as a result of a careful actuarial investigation of the mortality and service experience of teachers throughout the country. One-half of the annual retirement allowances will be paid from contributions by the employees and one-half by the employers. The retirement system will benefit the public school system of the entire state.

For the purpose of membership in the Retirement Association, employees are divided into two groups: present employees and new entrants. All persons employed in any capacity in connection with the public school system of this Commonwealth prior to July 18, 1917 are termed present employees; those employed for the first time since July 18, 1917 are termed new entrants. Membership in the Retirement Association is voluntary for present employees and compulsory for new entrants. All present employees who desire to become members of the Retirement Association must make written application to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction before July 1, 1918.

The management of the retirement Board, consisting of the Superintendent of Public Instruction; the State Treasurer, a member appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth; three members of the State Retirement Association elected from among their number in a manner to be approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the State Treasurer and the member appointed by the Governor; and one member of the Board to serve for a term of one year.

The Retirement Act makes it obligatory on the part of employers to co-operate with the Retirement Board by furnishing such information, keeping such records and performing such other duties as may be necessary in the organization and administration of the retirement system. A special circular of information outlining in detail the duties of employers in relation to the retirement system will be mailed to the school district in the State.

The Pennsylvania retirement system provides for the return of all per cent compounded annually, to an employee who for any reason separates permanently from school service before reaching the retirement age. Should an employee die before retirement, the contributions to the retirement fund will be paid to his or her estate. Young teachers who expect to teach for a few years only will find the retirement fund a convenient and safe savings fund.

On retirement teachers have the choice of a number of options:
(a) To receive their allowances in monthly installments; or
(b) To receive reduced payments with the provision that any sums remaining at death shall be paid to his or her heirs or assigns; or
(c) To receive reduced payments with payments to a designated beneficiary through life; or
(d) To receive such other form of actuarial equivalent as may be approved by the Retirement Board.

The opportunity which the Retirement Act provides for the protection of someone dependent upon an employee for support is to many employees one of the most attractive features of the retirement system. Should any school employee or other person desire further information regarding the Pennsylvania school employees' retirement system it may be obtained by addressing the Secretary of the State Retirement Board, Harrisburg, Penna.

As small letters hint the night so do small matters hint that is to much intent upon them they vex and stir up anger which begins an evil habit in him in reference to greater affairs.—Plutarch

Misery and ignorance are always the cause of great evils. Misery is easily excited to anger and ignorance soon yields to poisonous counsels.—Addison

With the Kaiser it seems to be: Kill the women and children first.

Effigies Thought to Bring Luck.
The scarab of the land of the Pyramids is the expression of the hope of resurrection and the desire to live long. As the beetle was supposed to be always born anew, so the carrying of the beetle or its image came into the customs of the ancients. The warriors of an elder day hung the images of gods about their necks, and many of the brooches and pins of the old fighters were the effigies of luck-bringing divinities.

Lesson for Pig Raisers
Efficiency in pig raising was shown in Louisiana where two men selected litter mates eight weeks old. At the end of the fattening season one pig weighed 520 pounds, the other only 61. The expenses were respectively, \$15.54 and \$5; and the one sold for \$58, the other for \$8. This means weight in the proportion of 1 to 8; expenses, 3.11 to 1; selling price, 7.25 to 1. Thus, scientific raising can eliminate the notorious "razorback" hog.

The Real Test.
"Are you going to change your new hat, Gladys?" "Not much. Every girl I know is breaking her neck to tell me how unbecoming it is."

Daily Thought.
No great deed is done by falterers who ask for certainty.—George Eliot

Wanted, For Sale, Rent, Etc.,

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

Men Wanted—Laborers, Carpenters, Helpers, Mechanic Helpers, Firemen, Trackmen, Stock Unloaders, Coke Oven Men and other help. Good wages at steady employment. Apply to Colonial Iron Co., Riddiesburg, Pa. April 28, 11.

WANTED
A medical company wants within one-quarter mile of railroad station at Bedford approximately 50 ft. x 150, or larger, for a warehouse. Must be on good street. Will consider lot with a building. State location and lowest cash price. Address C. C. PIPER, 906 B. F. Jones Bldg., Pittsburgh. Jan. 3-41

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
Many positions are just "rats" that lead to Nowhere.
Get a business training—get a position in a business office and you are on the road to Superintendent, Manager, President, or practically anything you want to be.
Catherman's Business School, Cumberland, Md.
Send for free Shorthand Lesson.

FOR SALE.
For Sale: 50 acre farm. Nearly all clear and level in good state of cultivation. New house with 6 rooms and bath. Hot and cold water all through. Garage, woodhouse and new hog pen just built. Located between Reynoldsdale and Osterburg Station. Priced to sell.
H. R. KAGARISE, Osterburg, Pa.

Jan. 10, 31

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of David H. Fair, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa. deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Harry S. Suder,
Harry C. Hillegass,
S. W. Bittner,
Administrators,
New Buena Vista
E. M. Pennell, Attorney,
Jan. 17, 61

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
The undersigned Trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pennsylvania to sell the real estate of Jacob C. Harclerode, late of Colerain Township, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises about five miles from Bedford, Pa. on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.
all the real estate of said Jacob C. Harclerode, deceased, to wit:
A tract of land in Colerain Township, containing 180 acres, of which about 80 Acres are cleared, adjoining lands of Perry Allaman, Amer Kline, Bruce Imler, George Nevitt, Nicholas Diehl and Preston Bingham having thereon erected.

A Two-Story Log Dwelling Place
Barn and Outbuildings.

There is splendid spring water on the premises fruit consisting of apple, peach and plum trees, considerable chestnut, oak and other timber thereon.

Terms of Sale—Ten per cent of bid to be paid or secured on day of sale, remainder of one-third in cash at confirmation of sale; one-third in one year and one-third in two years thereafter with interest from date of confirmation of sale. Return of sale to be made to Court January 27, 1919. Possession given April 1, 1919.

GEORGE POINTS, Trustee.
JAMES H. EVANS, Auctioneer.
Jan. 3 31.

Swift & Company's 1918 Earnings

How They Affected You

During the twelve months ended Nov. 2, 1918 (its fiscal year), Swift & Company transacted the largest volume of business on the smallest margin of profit in its history.

Profits of the meat business—under regulations of the United States Food Administration—were limited to a maximum of 9 per cent on capital employed but not to exceed 2½ cents per dollar of sales.

Swift & Company in the regulated departments earned 7.57 per cent on capital employed and 2.04 cents per dollar of sales, out of which had to be paid interest on borrowed money and taxes. Here is how these earnings affect you.

Live-Stock Raiser—

Swift & Company killed 14,948,000 head of livestock, which weighed alive, 4,971,500,000 pounds.

Swift & Company made a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound live weight.

Consumer—

The sales of our meat departments were 4,912,579,000 pounds on which our earnings were less than ¼ cent per pound.

The per capita consumption of meat in the United States is given as 170 pounds. If a consumer purchased only Swift & Company's products he would contribute only about 78 cents a year, or 1½ cents a week as profit to the company.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Joseph M. Souser, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pa. deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Emma C. Souser,
Administratrix,
Wolfsburg, Pa.
D. C. Reiley, Attorney
Dec. 20, 61.

FOR SALE
A team of fine driving ponies, suitable for a physician or rural carrier. Complete rig, ponies, harness and buggy to will sell separate.
Call Gazette office
Jan. 10, 31

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Bedford County Agricultural Society, that a meeting will be held at the Court House, on Tuesday, February 4th 1919, at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating and electing officers to serve for the ensuing year.
J. Roy Cessna, Secretary
Jan. 10 31

WANTED
A medical company wants within one-quarter mile of railroad station at Bedford approximately 50 ft. x 150 or larger for a warehouse. Must be on good street. Will consider lot with a building. State location and lowest price. Address C. C. PIPER, 906 B. F. Jones Bldg., Pittsburgh. Jan. 3 11

PUBLIC SALE
On Saturday January 18, at 12 o'clock noon, Sarah Elizabeth Smouse and Mary Alice Deal, executrices of Martha E. Carpenter, will have a public sale of the personal property including the household goods, of the deceased.

Farms for Rent.

Two Bedford Township farms to reliable tenants. Basement room occupied by Harvey Price in Oppenheimer Hall 60x80 on second floor of Oppenheimer Building suitable for light manufacturing.

R. N. OPPENHEIMER,
Bedford, Pa.
Jan. 10, 31.

FOR RENT:—Flour, Chop, Saw and Shingle Mill, Natural Ice House, Four hundred tons, Large dwelling House, Stable and Garage.
L. M. COLFELT,
Wolfsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Martha Carpenter, late of Hyndman Borough Bedford County, Pa. deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

SARAH ELIZABETH SMOUSE,
Cumberland, Md. 3
MARY ALICE DEAL,
Meyersdale, Pa.
EXECUTRICES
R. F. Madore—Attorney
Jan. 10, 61.

FARM FOR RENT
The William H. Smith farm near Belden on shares, annual crops 40 acres wheat, 20 corn, 20 oats.
Address
MRS. H. E. MILLER,
927 North 3rd St.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Jan. 10, 11

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Elizabeth Replogle Snyder, late of South Woodbury Township Bedford County, Pa. deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

SIMON H. SEIL, Executor
Bedford, Pa.
Jan. 10, w6

HOW TO RUN A FURNACE.

Here's a method to reduce your winter's coal bill at least a heating expert says so, and he has had forty-five years experience.

G. Forrest, member of the Boston Fuel Administration and connected with a heater manufacturing company for nearly half a century, explains the right way to run a furnace.

Always carry a deep heavy fire. Don't keep the ash pit door at the bottom of the heater wide open.

When shovelling new coal on the fire, don't smother the blaze, and therefore have the blaze, and the life of the coal, escape unburned, by covering the old fire with a deep even layer of new coal. Instead push some of the old coals against the back of the furnace fire-box with the poker.

When new coal is added the wrong way the gases go up the chimney and do not ignite. The heat comes when the hydrogen gas in the coal burns.

Keep the grate in good condition. If it is warped or broken, have it repaired immediately. Clean out ashes daily never allow them to collect under the grate; if they do they will warp the grate. Be sure there is a check damper in the smoke pipe and that it is in working order.

The secret is, keep every part of the furnace through which smoke runs absolutely clean. Soot absorbs the heat.

In running the fire the damper in the front of the fire door, where the coal is shovelled in, should be left open all the time. Keep plenty of good fresh air in the basement.

Before starting the fire each year it is wise to rinse the hot water or steam boiler with water to which a little sal-soda is added. This mixture removes rust. It should also be done to all new boilers before using.

Dandelion's Value as Food.

The name dandelion is a corruption of "dent de lion"—lion's tooth. In France the roots are roasted and used as a coffee substitute. There, also they are freely used as cooked greens or for salads. Like all green stuff they are much more valuable raw. The bitter taste indicates the iron content—iron in the organic form, the only form in which it could be utilized by the body. Dandelions contain about half as much iron as lettuce and about the same amount as radishes. Besides that, they contain other valuable organic salts.

Fitted for the Role.

Manager of Hicksville Academy of Music. "What's your musical comedy called?" Advance Agent. "Hicksville." And, take it from me, who know whereof he chatters, it's the simplest, liveliest, gingeriest, cleverest, entrest, effervescent package of compressed brilliancy that will ever electrify this burg!" Manager. "H'm! Did you ever assume the title role in it?"

Uses of Perversity.

Abstractly, I disapprove of fishing; hunting I think barbarous; the who wantonly treads on a worm is no friend of mine; and yet I fish. I do not merely carry rod and reel; I use them. I suppose it is like smoking; that seems to me a feeble-minded habit, and yet I smoke. Working, too, seems sometimes as foolish, and yet I work. Some pessimists have convinced themselves that living is a waste of time; and yet, so far as I have observed, they continue to live. Sweet are the uses of perversity.

Mount Vernon Hotel.

What was reputed at that time to be the largest hotel in the world, the Mount Vernon, at historical Cape May, N. J., was destroyed by fire the night of September 5, 1856, the proprietor and four other persons losing their lives in the flames. The dining room accommodated 3,000 people.

She Knew What It Meant.

A teacher was reading the Christmas recitative piece to her class and came across the word "unaware." She asked if anyone knew its meaning. One small girl timidly raised her hand and gave the following definition: "Unaware is what you take off the last thing before you put your nightie on."

No Need for Disarmament.

Some enthusiastic reformer has suggested disarming the farmers of their shotguns and squirrel rifles. Our observation and experience is that the farmer's gun rarely goes off accidentally, and a good citizen is as safe from it as he is from the Constitution of the United States.—Ohio Farmer.

Just Her Luck.

"There, my good woman, don't worry about your husband's going to the war." He'll come back again, just as he went." "Sure he will. That's just what I'm worrying about."

Verdant.

"What an interesting man your grandfather must have been! And did he attain a green old age?" "Well, I should say he did! He was swindled four times after he was seventy!"

Enterprise.

"We're in the hands of a profiteer," exclaimed one ghost. "What has happened?" Inquired the other. "A man has bought this haunted house and is going to charge five dollars a ticket to see us."

Fearless.

A man who makes \$15 a week has been advised by a writer that he can marry and get along, providing he has saved up a fund. That sounds reasonable. A man who can save a fund out of a \$15-a-week salary has nothing to fear from marriage or anything else.—Kansas City Star.

Going Ahead Too Fast.

The young detective was enthusiastic but inexperienced. Rushing into his chief's office in great excitement he cried: "I've found the assassin! I've got him cornered so that he can't escape!" The chief regarded him with withering scorn. "Allow me," he said, "to draw your attention to the fact that at present we are looking—not for the assassin, but for clues."—Judge.

Poser From Prison.

If men are the helpless creatures of their environment, how then do you account for the fact that in this prison there are three separate and distinct classes? Since the environment is precisely the same, how do you explain the segregation of the inmates into three wholly dissimilar classifications?—Leavenworth New Era.

How to Carry Ink.

When traveling fasten all the bottles and small jars by adhesive tape. Fasten the tape to one side of the neck, carry it across the cork and down on the other side. Celluloid and ivory boxes and jars may be fastened in the same way. They are easily opened and yet so securely fastened that there is no danger of leaking.

Authors' Advantage.

The circumstance which gives authors an advantage above all great masters is this, that they can multiply their originals; or rather can make copies of their works to what number they please, which shall be as valuable as the originals themselves.—Addison.

Are Your Children Bored?

The children of the house should not be allowed to monopolize a guest's attention. Mothers are usually blind to their children's faults, less loving eyes see them, and they fail to understand that a guest's apparent delight in playing with the youngsters is often no more than politeness, and in reality he is bored and very tired of "playing dead," telling fairy stories and examining favorite toys and books.

Hence the Difference.

There are bound to be differences of opinion. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "It is an unfortunate fact that a man's opinions are largely regulated by what happens to be good for him at the present business."

Learned Something.

Farmer (after the patriot had milked his first cow): "Well, friend, you've learned something you never knew before, hey?" City Chap: "Yes, brother! I've just learned that the person who says a cow gives milk is a liar!"—Buffalo Express.

Fearful She Might Be Suspected.

Midge came downstairs with perhaps one-half a bottle of big sister's perfume saturated in her clothing. She got up on a chair beside mother, and looking up into her face, she said, "Mother, if you smells anything, it isn't me."

Optimistic Thought.

Bravery to contend for a good cause is noble; to suffer for it, heroic.

Cheering Him Up.

Sergeant Instructor (to Cadet): "No, ye'll no mak' an officer. But it's just possible if the warr keeps on a while an' ye practice hard—verra hard—ye might—might, mind ye—begin to hae a glimmer that ye'll never ken th' rudiments o' the wurk!"—Punch.

RUMFORD



THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

Is wholesome and efficient—always gives good results—is uniform in value and inexpensive.

Editor of American Cookery

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 300 years GOLD MEDAL HARTLEY OIL has been relieving the weaknesses and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Hartley Oil is enclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small

swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored, continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Hartley Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease. Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Hartley Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, in sealed packages.

Wants an Audience.

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "dat tells a hard-luck story doesn't want sympathy. He jes' wants an audience."

Nature Always Supreme.

If he had slept more and regularly all his life, Napoleon would have been able to stay awake and attend to the battle of Waterloo, instead of falling asleep in spite of himself. Nature easily conquers all conquerors.

Fraudulent Precious Stones.

About ten years ago Antwerp was flooded with spurious white diamonds. Before the fraud was detected the persons who made the transformation had reaped a profit of eight million dollars.

When It Becomes Interesting.

After sober deliberation one becomes convinced that the only time the masculine ankle is interesting is when it is sprained.—Chicago News.

The Magic Wand.

Prosperity is always near, but remains hidden from those who do not know her secret.

That secret is a simple one; it is nothing more nor less than the SAVING HABIT.

But the START—that's the hard thing.

Well, the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB at this bank gives you the START.

It started scores in this town and county who never before saved a cent—and they're still going—and growing.

Call before it's too late!

Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Wednesday, January 22, 1919 at 9:00 o'clock promptly, D. M. Beegle, of Exeter, Pa., 2 1/2 miles north west of Rainsburg, will offer for public sale all the following personal property: Seven head of horses, half blood horses except one; 24 head of Jersey Milk Cows; 10 head of Jersey and Holstein Heifers; 1 to 2 years old 5 head of Holstein Steers; 13 head of Guernsey and Jersey Calves; one Registered Guernsey Bull; Brood Sow and Pigs; Farm machinery of all kinds, wagons, shelving, buggies 3 horse power gas engine, Enslage Cutter and pipe, Burr Mill and Crusher, Manure Spreader, Hay Loader, Side Rake, McCormick Tagger and Mower, 7 ft. Blade, new; Corn Binder, Cultivators, Drills, Disk, Corn Planter, Plows, Harrows, Land Roller, Potato Digger, Wood Saw, Bob Sleds, Sleighs, Harness, Separator, 19 Milk Cans, Corn Oats, Barley, Hay, Cooking Stove, Double Heater, Organ, Chairs, Couch, Tables, Cupboards, Vinegar and plenty of other things.

Terms will be nine months, with approved security.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John W. Bailey, late of the township of East St. Clair, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

David B. Griffith, Administrator et al
R. F. D. Wolfburg, Pa.
E. M. Pennell, Attorney.
Jan. 17, 6th.

FOR SALE:—Two lots for sale in Bedford Borough. Good for building lots or factory site. Apply to Mrs. J. F. Mobur, Everett, Pa.
Dec. 13, 4th.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Executor of Elizabeth Replogle Snyder, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises on Friday, January 17 1919 at 12:30 o'clock P. M. a lot of ground situated in the village of New Enterprise in said township fronting 60 feet on the public road, bounded on the West by lot of Charles Walter, on the North by an alley and on the East by lot of C. O. Brumbaugh, having thereon a two story brick dwelling house, a stable and out buildings.

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

Simon H. Sell, Executor,
Bedford, Pa.

Jan. 10, 3th.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS FUND

THIS IS THE LAST CALL TO JOIN THIS CLUB.

You and the members of your family will be surprised at what a nice bunch of money you will receive next Christmas by spending only a few cents each week to carry this fund.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Bedford, Pa.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

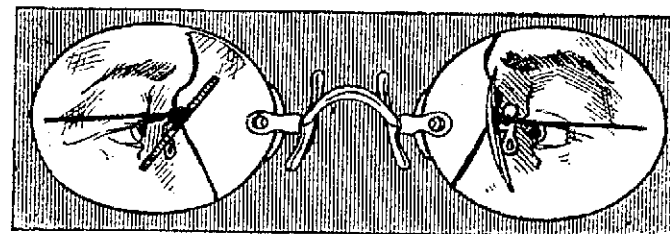
DELCO-LIGHT

Blazed the Way

Delco-Light has carried the conveniences and labor-saving efficiency of the city to the farm districts. It has proved that electric light and power on the farm multiplies man-power and saves both time and labor. Delco-Light is accomplishing these results today on more than 60,000 farms. It is a good investment because it actually pays for itself. Delco-Light is a Complete Electric Light and Power Plant. It furnishes power to operate the fanning mill, grind-stone or washing machine—to milk the cows, operate the cream separator or tumble the churn—to pump fresh running water to all parts of the house and barn. It supplies bright, clean, safe electric light—makes it easy to do chore work after dark without the bother and danger of old-fashioned lamps and lanterns, thus reducing the fire hazard. Delco-Light runs on Kerosene. The same coal oil or Kerosene formerly used in lamps and lanterns now furnishes both light and power. Thousands of testimonial letters prove these things in actual experience of Delco-Light Users.

E. F. OVER, Bedford, Pa.

RUNS ON KEROSENE



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

GOHL, RINKENBACH AND ROUSE, the well known Eyesight Specialists of 22 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Penna., are opening the following Permanent Branch Office, and will make Regular Monthly Trips.

WE WILL BE AT

Everett---Union Hotel, Saturday, January 18th
Saxton---Grand View Hotel, Monday, January 20th
Hopewell---Hopewell House, Wednesday, January 22d
Bedford---National House, Thursday, January 23d

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR GLASSES

Our Firm offers you the same high grade Service at this Branch Office as we give at our Home Office.

If YOU need glasses consult us.

Office Hours 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Gohl, Rinkenbach and Rouse, Eyesight Specialists, 22 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Penna. (Where Glasses are Made Right)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, "D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper
Union.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 19

THE PASSOVER.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 12:1-36.

GOLDEN TEXT—For even Christ our
passover was sacrificed for us. I Corin-
thians 5:7.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Psalms 136:
26-28; Matthew 26:26-29; Hebrews 11:23.

I. The Passover Instituted (12:1-
28).

1. The time set (v. 2). With the in-
stitution of the Passover came a
change in the order of time. The com-
mon year was rolling on as usual, but
with reference to his chosen people the
order is interrupted and everything is
made to date from this. This signi-
fies that redemption is the first step
to real life. "Old things have passed
away, all things have become new."
Before this the man was dead in tres-
pass and sin; now he has arisen to
walk in newness of life. All before
redemption counts for naught. The
world thinks that real life ends when
one accepts Christ, but this is a grave
mistake. It is the beginning of real
life.

2. The lamb set apart (v. 3). This
previous setting apart of the lamb
typifies the foreordination of Christ to
be our Saviour. Redemption was not
an afterthought of God (I Peter 1:18-
20). This lamb must be a male with-
out blemish, indicating that it must be
both representative and perfect.

3. The lamb was killed by the whole
congregation (v. 6). This shows that
it was not for the individual only, but
for the entire assembly. The setting
apart of the lamb was not sufficient, it
must be killed, for "without the shed-
ding of blood there is no remission of
sins." The lamb might have been
tied to the door of the Israelites that
night, but there would have been no
salvation, notwithstanding its perfec-
tion. Had Christ's spotless life con-
tinued till the present time and his
matchless teaching gone on without
interruption, not a single soul would
have been saved, for "Except a corn
of wheat fall into the ground and die
it abideth alone." (John 12:24).

4. The blood of the slain lamb was to
be placed upon the sideposts and
lintels of the door (v. 7). It was not
sprinkled upon the threshold, as it
must not be trampled under foot (He-
brews 10:29). When the destroyer
passed through the land he passed
over the houses where the door posts
were sprinkled with blood. This blood
was the evidence that a substitute had
been offered for them. They could rest
absolutely secure, because the matter
had been settled according to divine
arrangement. The blood was the
ground of peace. The assurance is not
when you feel your sins are pardoned,
but "when I see the blood I will pass
over you."

5. Israel feeding upon the lamb (vv.
8-10). This depicts fellowship. Judg-
ment must precede feasting. The eat-
ing of unleavened bread signifies that
no sin is connected or allowed in fel-
lowship with Christ. All who have en-
tered into the power of the cross will
put away sin.

6. They ate the passover ready for
action (v. 11). The loins being girt
about, betokens separation from sin
and preparation and readiness for
service. The feet being shod indicates
their willingness to leave the land.
The staff in the hand indicates their
nature as pilgrims leaning upon a sup-
port outside of themselves. They were
to leave behind them the place of
death and darkness and march toward
the promised land.

7. The uncircumcised denied partici-
pation in the feast (vv. 43-49). Cir-
cumcision was typical of regeneration.
The significance of the requirement is
that only those who have become new
creatures by the power of the cross
have a right to sit at the Passover
feast.

II. The Significance of the Passover
(12:24-28).

It was a memorial institution,
calling to mind the deliverance of the
Israelites from Egyptian bondage—
God's interposition on their behalf,
freeing them from their oppression.
This was to be taught to their chil-
dren when they came into the land,
from generation to generation.

III. The Awful Judgment (12:29, 30).
That night the destroyer passed
through Egypt and slew the first born
in every home where the blood was not
found. An awful cry went up from
Egypt that night.

IV. The Great Deliverance (12:31-
36).

So mighty was this stroke that
Pharaoh called for Moses in the night
and requested him to be gone with his
flocks and herds.

Inward Liberty.

No good action will hinder thee, if
thou be inwardly free from inordinate
affection. If thou intend and seek
nothing else but the will of God and
the good of thy neighbor, thou shalt
thoroughly enjoy inward liberty.—
Thomas a Kempis.

One Eternal Lesson.

The world is not a playground; it
is a schoolroom. Life is not a holiday
but an education. And the one
eternal lesson for us all is how better
we can live.



Make Your Coal Last Longer

Fix the fire earlier in the evening,
light your Perfection Oil Heater and
keep cozy-comfortable no matter how
cold it is outside. You are sitting in only
one room so why keep the whole house
hot?

You can always take your Perfection
wherever you want to be, any time of
day or night. It gives a steady, radiant
heat and it is safe. When you use

ATLANTIC Rayolight

you are always certain of getting satisfactory
results. For it has qualities not found in ordinary
kerosenes. Atlantic Rayolight Oil is so refined
and purified that it burns without smoke, smell or
sputter. Use it in your lamps and lanterns, too.
It gives a clear, brilliant yet mellow light.

Go to your dealer now and select your Perfection
Oil Heater. They are reasonably priced—\$5.65 to
\$10.00.

The Atlantic Refining Company

Everywhere in Pennsylvania and Delaware



Rayolight

GET SLOAN'S FOR YOUR PAIN RELIEF

You don't have to rub it in
to get quick, comfort-
ing relief

Once you've tried it on that stiff
joint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheu-
matic twinge, lame back, you'll find
a warm, soothing relief you never
thought a liniment could produce.

Don't stain the skin, leaves no muss,
wastes no time in applying, sure to
give quick results. A large bottle
means economy. Your own or any
other druggist has it. Get it today.

Sloan's

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good
and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes
shopping from printer to
printer to secure his printing
at a few cents less than what
it is really worth hardly ever
makes day laborer wages at
this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at
prices that are right, get your
job printing

At This Office

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of W. Walter Smith late
of the Township of Broad Top, Coun-
ty of Bedford and State of Pennsylv-
ania deceased.

Letters of administration on the
above estate having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons having
claims or demands against the es-
tate of the said decedent will make
known the same, and all persons in-
debted to the said decedent will pay
the same to me without delay.

J. DAVID LONGQUEST,
Administrator.
Ridgelysburg, Pa.

ALVIN L. LITTLE, Attorney
Jan. 10, 6th.

ELECTION NOTICE

Members of the Friend's Cove
Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance
Company will meet in their office at
Charlottesville, Tuesday January 14,
1919 at 9:00 A. M. for the purpose
of nominating and electing officers
for the ensuing year.

D. H. Whetstone, Secy.
Dec. 27, 3th.

NOTICE

Auctioneer, I will call sales on rea-
sonable terms. Called all kinds of
sales for years. Phone or write. Coun-
ty phone No. 326L.

FRANK J. SMITH,
Auctioneer
Bedford, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2
Jan. 3 mos.

Great for Emergencies

San Cura Ointment Should Be in
Every Home

There never was known a more re-
liable ointment than San Cura. In
most every case where it has been
used it has created astonishment. It
drew a needle out of the foot of the
daughter of Mrs. James Hitchcock,
of Centreville, Pa., after the doctor
had used his lance and failed.

It has great healing and antiseptic
value. It possesses so much healing
virtue that it is guaranteed by Ed.
D. Heckerman to relieve any kind of
piles, eczema, tetter, salt rheuma,
boils, carbuncles, ulcers, all kinds of
chronic sores, chilblains and chapped
hands, or money back.

It's a mighty handy remedy to have
in the house in emergencies for
bruises, burns, cuts or scalds, because
it relieves the pain and is antiseptic
and healing. It's a medicine chest in
itself—a little family physician that
is ever in demand. 30c, 60c and
\$1.20 a jar at Ed. D. Heckerman's.

BEST SKIN SOAP

Is San Cura Soap, because of its
great antiseptic and healing virtues.
Use it regularly, and it will make the
skin soft and velvety; will remove
pimples and blackheads. It's the real
soap for babies' tender skin, which
mothers of infants should remember.
25 cents a cake at Ed. D. Heckerman's.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John Gephart late of
Cumberland Valley Township Bed-
ford County Pa. Deceased;

Letters testamentary having been
granted the undersigned executrix
named in the last will and testament
of John Gephart late of Cumberland
Valley Township Bedford County Pa.,
deceased all persons having claims or
demands against the estate of the
said decedent are hereby notified to
present the same without delay for
payment and all persons indebted to
said estate are requested to make
prompt payment of the same.

Carrie S. Nave, Executrix
Cumberland Valley Pa.

Frank E. Colvin—Attorney
Dec. 6 6th.



THE
SILO
YOU
WANT

AGENTS
WANTED

West Branch
Silo Co.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

There are no better Cold Tablets
THAN OUR OWN

They Cure

Sent postpaid for twenty-five cents

Ed. D. Heckerman

The Druggist Bedford, Pa.

FALL & WINTER GARMENTS Cleaned or Dyed and Refinished

By our methods have a wholesome newness, and lend a sat-
isfaction in renewed service that cannot be obtained elsewhere.
Footer's methods are always swift and best.

We have special facilities for cleaning or dyeing FURS of
all kinds.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

The Piez-U Shop. POWELL & BAIN, Agents.

Dr. F. P. STEHLEY and SON

Leading Dentists in Cumberland LOCATED

at No. 100 Baltimore Street over
McCrorry's 10-Cent Store

P. O. Box 367 Cumberland, Md.



Perfect heat-
ing guaranteed
at a cost of 35
per cent less fuel
than by stoves.
Save fuel—it is need-
ed. Get comfort—you
are entitled to it.

The heart of
your home life
is in the heat-
ing. Make sure
of that comfort
and happiness fol-
lows.

Caloric Quality is Your Protection

Over 50,000 homes in the United States heartily endorse Caloric
quality. The owners know the merits of the Original Patented
Pipeless Furnace. They have daily proof that it correctly applies
Nature's own law of circulated heat, that it saves 25% of the fuel
and that its iron clad guarantee of comfort and economy is always
made good by its performance.

Caloric success is due to its principles of construction. The
Caloric is especially designed for pipeless heating—the original.
It is not a pipe furnace with a casing, nor is it a makeshift adapted to
meet a new demand. The best efforts of scientifically trained engi-
neers resulted years ago in this new type furnace, which has been
refined and improved until it embodies those principles necessary to
your satisfaction not found in imitations, because they are fully pro-
tected by patents. There is as much difference in pipeless furnaces as
in horses—you can buy quality or you can get cheapness, which costs
more in the long run.

Let Us Show You

the Caloric and explain its exclusive features. Then you will never
be satisfied with any other and will know that it represents the
most for the money. You will not make the mistake of a poor in-
vestment when you understand why the Caloric is so superior, why
it stands alone in leadership in this field and why imitations can-
not produce its satisfaction to users.

The Caloric can be installed quickly in old and new houses. It
burns coal, coke, wood or gas. Clean, fire-proof, well made and fully
guaranteed.

Come in and get the free book "Program," which tells all the facts about
pipeless heating. Study the question and let us show you how easily the furnace
can be put into your house.

Write, Call or Telephone

H. F. Gump & Sons, Everett.

Made by THE MONITOR STOVE & RANGE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Clarence H. Shultz, late
of the borough of Saxton, County of
Bedford, State of Pennsylvania,
deceased.

Letters of administration on the
above estate having been granted the
undersigned, all persons having
claims or demands against the estate
of the said decedent will make
known the same, and all persons in-
debted to the said decedent will
make payment without delay.

H. IOLA SHULTZ,
Administratrix, Saxton, Pa.
ALVIN L. LITTLE, ATTORNEY
Jan. 3, 6th.

The saints may have the best of it
hereafter, but the sinners think that
they have the most fun here on
earth.

FOR SALE

A good Farm in Hopewell
Township, containing 176 acres.
190 acres cleared, balance well
timbered, good buildings, slate
roofs. Bank Barn, 80 x 48.
Large Silo, good soft water.
Tenant House with six rooms.
1 1/2 miles from Cypher Station.
Very convenient to church and
school.

TATE & CESSNA

Real Estate Agents
Room Seven, Ridenour Block.
BEDFORD, PENNA.

Oh It's There!
Ouch, How It Pains!

Right Across the Small of the Back
or Over the Kidneys!



LUMBAGO, RHEU-

MATISM, GOUT,

OR

FAULTY

KIDNEY

ELIMINA-

TION.

All signals of
distress. The kid-
neys have too
much work to per-
form. Uric acid
accumulates in the system in form of
urate salts. Obtain at your nearest drug
store that splendid discovery of Doctor
Pierce's called "Anuric" (anti-uric).
Anuric is more potent than lithia and dis-
solves uric acid as hot coffee does sugar.

Rome, N. Y.—"My kidneys have bothered me
for some time. I used to have shooting pains
through my shoulder. For weeks at a time I was
not without pain. I also suffered with nerve
spells and appeared to have heart trouble. My
bladder seemed to be weak, especially at night;
I was disturbed seven or eight times during a
night. This caused me to lose much sleep and
made me feel quite miserable. Recently Doctor
Pierce's Anuric Tablets were recommended to me
and I decided to try them. The result obtained
has been really marvelous. For days I haven't
had a pain in my body anywhere, my heart and
nerves seem to be stronger, and I no longer have
any weakness of the bladder. What Anuric has
done for me I feel certain it will do for others
similarly afflicted."

"It is with pleasure that I make this statement
and hope that then it others will get the relief
that I have through Anuric."—OSCAR JERVIS,
307 Bissell Avenue.

Crying For Help

Lots of It in Bedford But Daily
Growing Less

The kidneys often cry for help.
Not another organ in the whole
body more delicately constructed;
Not one more important to health.
The kidneys are the filters of the
blood.

When they fail the blood becomes
foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where
there is poisoned blood. The frequent in-
dications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidneys' cry, for
help. Heed it.

Read what Doan's Kidney Pills
have done for overworked kidneys.

Read what Doan's have done for
Bedford people.

Mrs. W. Trout, 202 Spring St.,
says: "I suffered a great deal from
severe pains in my back and sides.
I was often very dizzy and spots ap-
peared before my eyes. Finally my
ankles and limb became swollen. My
condition was such as to cause me
much worry. My son got a box of
Doan's Kidney Pills at Heckerman's
Drug Store, and I began using them.
They did me more good than all the
other medicines I ever took. The
swelling went down, the pains stop-
ped and I became stronger."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

"OH, IF I COULD BREAK THIS COLD!"

Almost as soon as said with
Dr. King's New Discovery
Get a bottle today!

The rapidity with which this fifty-
year-old family remedy relieves coughs,
colds and mild bronchial attacks is
what has kept its popularity on the
increase year by year.

This standard reliever of colds and
coughing spells never loses friends. It
does quickly and pleasantly what it
is recommended to do. One trial puts it
in your medicine cabinet as absolutely
indispensable. Sold by all druggists.

Bowels Usually Clogged?

Regulate them with safe, sure, com-
fortable Dr. King's New Life Pills.
Correct that biliousness, headache,
sour stomach, tongue coat, by elimin-
ating the bowel-cloggers.

W. K. Sproule, Jr. Assistant Cashier,
Columbia National Bank,
Indianapolis, Indiana

Says: We were bothered quite a
little by rats in our basement, de-
stroying our stationery, but after
distributing your RAT SNAP very
thoroughly, we are pleased to report
that we are no longer bothered with
them. Four sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00
and \$3.00.

Sold by Metzgar Hardware Co.

Wolfsburg, Pa. Dec. 11, 1918

Mr. J. Roy Cessna,
Special Agent Equitable Life As-
surance Society.

Dear Sir:—

I want to thank you and
the Equitable for voucher in full
settlement of policy No. 2,194,340 on
the life of my deceased husband, Joseph
M. Souser who was killed a few
days ago. The promptness in this
payment speaks well for the Equit-
able.

(Signed) Emma C. Souser.

After All Others Fail Consult
Old Dr. THEEL'S Office, 1719
Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sufferers from Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel,
Alkaline, Hemorrhoids, Catarrh and other
disorders of the Urinary System, and all
other Special Diseases, Men, Youth and
Women.
Important to all sufferers from Blood Dis-
eases, Leucorrhea, Dropsy, Weakness, Loss of Vision &
Private Disorders, or for the cure of all kinds of
skin & venereal diseases, need not go to any
other place, but consult Dr. Theel's Office, at last
Old Dr. Theel's Examination & Treatment re-
solved me to consult Dr. Theel. After long
suffering, I am now cured. Dr. Theel's Office,
1719 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSIUS NOW DOUBTS

SUBFACTORY

Famo
Adm
Cm
ny'sWater Creates a Special Decoration
on Anniversary of Ruthless
Warfare's Inauguration.By GEORGE BENWICK
Copyright, 1918, by The New York
Company.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.—Captain Persius, the naval expert, has todayPrevision
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Persius, in view of the fact that the
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boat campaign in the North Sea, some
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remarks which are interesting in view
of Sir Eric Geddes's latest statement.The
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successHe goes into one current set of figures
of tonnage and destruction and re-
couples it, showing that if it were true
England by October of last year would
not have had a single ship left for
other than strictly war purposes. Persius
points out that in 1914, according to
Lloyd's Register, the world's shipping
reached a total of about 40,000,000
tons, and he reckons that today the
figure is 42,000,000, of which by far
the greater portion is at the disposal of
four enemies. He arrives at that figure
after making apparently ample al-
lowance for every thing, and emphasizes
the fact that there are improving means
for defense against the U-boat, and that
greatly increased activity in hostile and
neutral building yards. He concludes
"It is still a very great task which
lies before our U-boats to achieve the
object of so reducing the shipping of
our enemies that they will be forced to
show their disposition for peace."AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.—A dispatch
received here today from Berlin gives
the German reply to the statement last
week of Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of
the British Admiralty, who in reviewing
the first year of unrestricted submarine
warfare said the submarine menace was
being held, that the sinking of merchant-
men was decreasing and the destruction
of U-boats increasing, and that the
menace of the submarine drive was de-
teriorating on account of the British
policy of secrecy in regard to the fate
of the men on submarines which failed
to return to their bases. The German
reply, in the form of a semi-official
statement, follows:"What Sir Eric Geddes said is not
true. It is merely repetition of familiar
assertions which are disproved by the
facts and appear periodically in the
speeches of talkative war-pullers in
England. If that brave optimist Geddes
expects by such means to liberate the
islands and the power of resistance of
our U-boat crews, he will have as little
success as has been met with in the at-
tempts to bluff the German people who
long ago realized that English secrecy
was nothing but an expression of con-
sciousness of weakness."Emperor William created a special
medal for the best crews on the subma-
rine of the inauguration of ruthless
submarine warfare as "recognition for
meritorious work during the war." The
Vestische Zeitung says the decoration is
available for officers and crews after
three voyages.The Emperor also has conferred the
order Pour le Merite on Admiral von
Holtendorff, head of the Naval Gen-
eral Staff, and Admiral Scheer, com-
mander of the German battle fleet.

LA GUARDIA DEFIES FOES.

Says Petitioners for His Unseating
Don't Represent His District.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
ROME, Feb. 4. (Delayed.)—The New
York Times correspondent saw Repre-
sentative La Guardia just as he was
leaving the Ministry of Agriculture on
his way to America. Headquarters in
France, and showed him no article in
The Times of Dec. 10 referring to the
petition demanding that he be unseated.
It was the first intimation he had had
of any action taken against him.

He said the article was false, and that

reported after the raid did in fact

main having been broken up by explosion

bombs. The explosion was intended to

either to turn off the gas at the

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BRITAIN MAKING

GREAT AIR FLEET

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LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

(Continued from First Page)

about 1 A. M. 56 men being lost. However I shall never forget declaration day celebrations.

Friday May '31 landed at St. Nazaire at 12:30 P. M. and marched about 4 miles to Base Camp No. 1.

Monday June 3 entrained at St. Nazaire and quite a tiresome ride in old box cars.

Thursday the 6th woke up in Calais and for our first land excitement we witness quite an air raid. One bomb dropping but a few yards on one side of our train and another struck a house on the other side of the train killing 5 children and one adult.

We left Calais Saturday June 8th hiking about 30 miles landing at Frenca on Sunday the 9th. Here we drill and prepare ourselves ready for the front.

Thursday July 25th left Frenca marched about 8 miles and entrained at Etaples at 6:15 P. M. landed at Mindicourt at 4 A. M. July 26th Here we take training under the English. They send a platoon from each company for four days to the Arras from which is the beginning of some real training.

Monday August 19 we leave the British at Mindicourt, march several days then entrain for a couple of days and then in truck we land with the Americans at the old forts in front of Verdun Sept. 19. Here we sleep among thousands of French and German graves, the fruits of the first battle of Verdun in 1914.

Sept 24 we left for the front Jerry spies us from his observation balloons and trains his artillery on us but no accidents yet.

Sept 25. We land at the front behind camouflage so not to be detected by the enemy.

Sept 26 at 1:30 A. M. the most wonderful barrage in history started our first wave of Infantry went over the top at 5 A. M. under our machine gun barrage. One hour after the boys went over we had hundreds of the real Prussian guard prisoners marching down the lines.

The time spent from this up to the time when the armistice was signed, if I was to tell you the truth would bring any one to tears, so I'll not tell you that now, although have it all down in my diary.

Since that time we have been moving back until now we are stationed here near Chatillon where we will likely stay until our turn comes to sail for home unless we go to Germany for a few weeks. I stopped off in St. Dizier for two days and a night for auto repairs, that is a grand town. Then one of the other boys broke his machine and we could not get any repairs. So I was let in Dommarin Le St. Pere for about a week until they landed at this destination and got repairs and came back for me. I had the car in a barn that belongs to an old French lady they had left me plenty of rations and I got a few extra eatables. I had turkey for Thanksgiving and a big chicken supper on Saturday. There was no one like an American soldier Ha! Ha! neither do I.

Now we are training some as back in Camp Lee and we have forgot how all along the roads leading to the front we organized, constructed and we achieved. We toiled cheerfully against the days of battle, and the spirit that urged us on through the discomfort and drudgery brought on by the Hun in muddy fields, and sodden trenches in rain and in sunshine was the determination that made us worthy of those dear ones we left behind when we crossed the sea.

By the side of our allied veterans of this conflict we made a proof of what we accomplished. We had a thousand proofs that our people were behind us. The spirit of our nation of liberty and freedom urged us to continue until the end. Our knowledge of that spirit makes us certain that our people at home are behind us so now we may return soon to you. The Victory won.

Before closing I'll scratch down a line or two of poetry as it is raining and I don't have anything particular to do.

Our vast nations they were throbbing With tremendous preparations, Our women folks were sobbing, Over countless separations, Uncle Sam he stripped for action, He went in this fight to win, And his khaki boys now are marching Towards the gates of old "Berlin."

The Khaki boys soon done old "Kaiser Bill", And our starlit banner stands For the freedom of the nations, For the rights of all the lands, And the colors did not waver, Until men were safe and free, And Mad Kaiser's dreams were buried, Deeper than the deepest sea.

In "No Mans Land" where the Americans fell, We made for the Kaiser a private Hell We jabbed him, stabbed him give him gas; Then in all his wounds we poured ground glass. We marched him out where the brave boys died, Out past the boys he crucified. In the fearful gloom of a living tomb We done this thing before we was through;

We made him sing in a stirring manner, The wonderful words of the "Star Spangled Banner".

I am the flag of the service air, The flag of my mother I speak for her Who stands by my window and waits and fears,

But hides from others her unwent tears, Cheer up dear mother don't let your heart be sad, God will protect and keep him Your loved and missing lad. Cheer up dear father, This known to God alone, This life will soon be over, And the heroes marching home.

I said goodbye to Bedford County. And the grand old Keystone state I said goodbye to parents and sweet heart,

And to the boys who still did wait, We came over to get the Kaiser, And show him what to do, For the insults cast upon our nation And the good "Red, White and Blue"

There is singing up in heaven. Such as we have never known. Where the angels sing the praises, Of the Lamb upon the throne. But I hear another anthem, blending voices clear and strong. Unto Him who hath redeemed us, And hath brought us in the song: We have faced our tribulations, In this land so fair and bright, In the fountain freely flowing, He hath made our garments white. For the angels sing about great trials, battles fought and victories won, And they praise their great Redeemer Who hath said to them "Well done"

Love to All.
James S. Pardew,
Headquarters Company 315 M. G. B.
American E. F. A. P. O. No. 756

Mrs. H. S. Oldham of New Paris received the following letter from her husband in France.

November 25, 1918.

Dear wife:-

I will again try and write you a few lines to let you know I am well and hope you are enjoying good health. Well, I suppose you wonder what I am doing since the war is over, so I will tell you. The most of the time I have been traveling over the country. We have traveled from one boundary line of France to the other. We are now located between France Belgium and Germany, in a little town named Luxembourg. We are living in real houses at this time and drilling four hours each day. You see we have it pretty nice since the war is over.

I do not have the least idea when I will get home, but hope it won't be so long, for I am home sick to get back to the good old U. S. A. and believe me when I get home. I will have some tale to tell, for I sure have seen and learned a lot about this world and about this great war. Three days after the armistice was signed we were mustered into the first army corps as troops of occupation, and now we are just about same as traveling through Europe with our packs on our backs, but am enjoying the trip all O. K. and hope the next move we make will be to some sea port.

Will close for this time. Hoping to hear from you soon.
Lovingly your husband,
H. S. Oldham

MRS. WILLIAM F. SMITH

Mrs. William F. Smith, of East Pitt street died last Monday morning of a paralytic stroke. She was born March 8, 1856 in Snake Spring Valley and was the daughter of Andrew and Mary College and was married June 26, 1874. She is survived by her husband, and the following children: Mrs. Oliver Shaffer, Gus and Mrs. Roy Graybill, of Bedford, Harry, of Altoona and Mrs. Mamie Kinzie of California. Also by John College, Fyan; David College, Everett, and Frank of Ohio. Mrs. Licia Foster, Six Mile Run, Mrs. Laura Shide, Clear Ridge, Mrs. Emma Barnes, Bedford and Mrs. Margaret Grove, Altoona as brothers and sisters.

Rev. J. A. Eyler preached the funeral and interment was in the Bedford Cemetery. Three grand daughters are surviving.

ADA WEIMER ADAMS

Friday night about midnight of last week Mrs. Ada Weimer Adams wife of Charles Adams, of Dravosburg, near Pittsburgh, died of influenza shortly after having given birth to a baby which was buried by her side. She was the daughter of William and Barbara Weimer, both deceased, of Clearville, and was born March 13, 1890.

In December 27, 1911 she was united in marriage to Charles Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Everett, to which union there were three children, the first having died in infancy the second, Charles Adams, Jr. 4 years old and the third, the recent birth. She has two half sisters Mrs. Andrew Weimer of Hollidaysburg, Pa. and Mrs. Bertha McDaniel, Iowa and two half brothers Charles and Eli Weimer of Clearville. Her body was brought to Everett on Monday and interment was made in the Everett cemetery, the funeral being conducted from the home of Frank Adams on Main Street and was conducted by Rev. Spangler assisted by Rev. Wissler. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Her education was received at Clearville in the common schools and at Millersville State Normal School.

SOME SARDINES

In fifty five factories along the coast of Maine there are being packed approximately 2,000,000 cans of sardines, worth about \$10,000,000.

We hold no brief for ingratitude but neither do we think that the doer of a kindness has a right to demand abject servitude in return.

The reason some men don't get credit for what they can do is because they never do the things they are afraid someone else will get the credit for.

Unfortunately when people find it necessary to economize charity is the first thing to get it in the neck.

The Mystery of the Aviators Ears.

The pilot went into a tail-spin and failed to come out. That is the most common description of airplane fatalities as obtaining today. Well, why didn't he come out? The answer usually is to be found in that complex mechanism the ear, though, truly enough, airplane flight has little to do with the sense of hearing. The principle of the matter is described by Dr. H. W. Lyman in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the ear we have three semi-circular tubes, or canals, containing fluid, so placed that they are at right angles with one another. Because of this arrangement no change of position of the individual is possible without producing some change of fluid in one or more of the canals. Movement of the fluid in these canals sends messages to the body movement. Hence, the ears constitute the motion sensing organs of the body.

When an individual is whirled, be it in the laboratory or in an airplane there is produced a circulation of this fluid in certain definite canals or planes. Now, if the turning is suddenly altered or stopped, as an aeroplane coming out of a rotating manoeuvre, the fluid in the canals continues to move in its former plane by sheer force of momentum. The circulation of fluid by momentum is interpreted by the brain as body movement; but not being in accordance with fact, the body having ceased to revolve, it constitutes vertigo or dizziness which, as is well known, is very disturbing.

Because of the right angular placing of the fluid containing canals, we have vertigo in three planes, as is horizontal, frontal and sagittal. Now horizontal vertigo, a sense of being turned in a horizontal plane such as results from standing and whirling around, is less disturbing than a sense of being turned in a place in an airplane looping the loop. And when a disturbing vertigo is induced in a vertical canal, the effect can be greatly ameliorated by bringing the canal to a horizontal position, which can be done by bending the head forward or sideward.

Suppose you are in a rapidly revolving Ferris Wheel. When it stops you will be dizzy, but the dizziness will be less disturbing if you tilt your head away over to the side, less disturbing horizontal plane, and producing the effect of spinning in a rapid merry-go-round. Experienced aviators instinctively bend their heads sharply over their shoulders in looping, in which the motion is much the same as the Ferris Wheel.

If you were sitting sideways in the Ferris Wheel, you would bend your head forward to ease the dizziness upon coming out.

Of course all types of vertigo, no matter how induced upon repetition but in the enormously complicated gyrations if trick flying, vertigo is always to be feared.

The newer training of aviators aims to take all these facts into account. The candidate is whirled about mercilessly, firstly to accustom him to vertigo of the three sorts and secondly to teach him to minimize the disturbance by a proper tilting of his head. Thus, the various aerial stunts have each a specific technique of head position, which experienced flyers have learned instinctively, but which it would be well, indeed, for these terrible people, the novices to know.

TO GET MOST FROM MANURE

The sooner manure is spread on the land after being made the greater is its value, provided the land is level, or hilly not frozen. So much is to be gained by early application under these conditions, and farmers have some times been so urged to haul manure immediately after making without limitations of conditions, that much loss of fertilizer has resulted from spreading it on frozen hilly ground either before or after snow had fallen. Manure colored surface water flowing to the streams during the winter thaw is a sure indication of this waste of the most soluble and valuable parts of the manure. If however manure is spread on hilly land long enough before freezing for rain to carry the soluble parts into the soil, almost no waste occurs. And the same is true on light snow, if the ground underneath is not frozen it should be borne in mind that the sowing in labor, by hauling in winter when teams are not busy, is not sufficient to offset the loss from washing in frozen, hilly ground, provided the manure can be kept under cover, or even well tramped on an open level yard or feed lot.

Farmers have been very busy and short of help during the past season. Doubtless in many cases the manure pile is still in the barnyard. There was neither time or help at hand to spread this manure at the usual time and as a result the wheat may not be growing on land that is not fertile as is desirable.

In such cases it will be of great help to the farmer if manure, or straw not needed for other purposes, is more level wheat fields this winter, when the ground is dry or frozen. In case fertilizer has not been applied recently to the land and it is known that phosphorus is needed, 40 or 50 pounds of acid phosphate may well be added to each load of manure before spreading. The application of manure should not be heavy probably not over 6 tons to the acre in any case—and it should be spread evenly so as not to smother the plants.

Too many business women are interested only in the business of their neighbors.

A man never realizes how high a fence he can jump until he is badly scared.

Many who think they will be chosen are not called.

MANN'S CHOICE, RT. 1

Irene Louise, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diehl died at the home of her parents. She was born March 6 1918 and died January 6, 1919, aged 10 months.

Funeral services were conducted at her home on Wednesday morning by Rev. C. Gumbert of Schellsburg. Interment in the Reformed Church cemetery on Dry Ridge. She is survived by her parents.

Almost every family in this community have been afflicted with the Flu.

The Diehl School has reopened again after being closed the second time on account of the Flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler and sons Russell and "Bud" of Mann's Choice spent the past week with Mrs. Geislers parents Mr. and Mrs. William E. Diehl.

W. H. Keller made a business trip to Bedford on Saturday. Harry Geisler and Mrs. William Diehl spent Sunday afternoon with the latter son Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diehl.

John E. Hyde spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Margaret Hyde. John Keller and Espy Dull are among those on the sick list.

Mrs. Harry Geisler and sons Russell and "Bud" spent Sunday afternoon with her uncle John Keller and family.

Oscar Turner has moved his family from near New Baltimore to this place in the house owned by Charles Dull.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Diehl are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Florence and Irvin Diehl was taking care of the former's sister and the latter's brother Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diehl the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Diehl both being ill with the Flu.

HELIKVILLE

Irvin Shaffer and family moved recently to the Mary Shoenthal farm near New Paris.

Jonathan Miller and family moved from the Benjamin Egolf farm to the Ross Taylor tenant house, near the Baptist Church.

Dorsey Manges who was here attending the funeral of his father returned last Wednesday to his home in Detroit Michigan.

Mrs. Mary Hammers is suffering a severe attack of pneumonia. Many of the farmers the past week were hauling coal to burn lime the coming spring.

Mrs. William Hinson is around again.

Mrs. Rebecca Horne had the misfortune a few days ago to sprain the store owned by William Moore has been transferred to Rufus Miller.

Mrs. William Moore is sick in bed again.

Guy Rouzers family are housed up with the measles.

Lee Zimmers spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. Zimmers is teaching near Sprucetown Somerset County.

George Basore, an employee of the Hooversville Supply Co. spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

FLINTSTONE MD.

Route One

Mrs. Chap Browning who was visiting her parents has returned to her home in New Castle, Pa.

Marshall James son of Mr. and Mrs. Upton James returned home Friday with his final discharge.

Mrs. J. H. Littlefield, Mrs. Harry Browning and Emma Murphy were Cumberland visitors Saturday.

John Ewig who had the Flu is able to be out again.

Mrs. Amos Lame, spent Sunday afternoon with R. G. McElfish and there will be preaching at Prospect Sunday January 26 at 3 o'clock. Every body will be welcome.

PURCELL

The preaching at Bethel Saturday night was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Miller and daughter Allie visited William Cavender Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Spade who has been in camp, we are glad to say is home again.

Mr. Spear Crawford and Mr. Charley Cooper visited Silas Millers Saturday.

Miss Roxie Cavender is employed at William Cavenders at present.

Misses Zella Morse and Elsie Miller visited Michael Smith and family Sunday evening.

Mr. Conda Morse, Zella Morse, Carl Smith, James Morse, William Clingerman and Gusta Gordon were business callers at Purcell Sunday.

Miss Devona Miller of Purcell called on her sister Miss Janet Miller Sunday at Elmville.

Mr. Christie Frey and Marshall Clingerman motored through Purcell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson and daughter Mary visited C. M. Sparks Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Cavender we are sorry to say is on the sick list at present.

Mr. Coy Jay was a very pleasant caller at M. J. Smiths Saturday eve. Miss Emma Cavender who has been keeping house for her brother in Amaranth has returned to her home in Purcell.

Mr. Johnnie Akers was a pleasant caller at Jessie Cavenders Sunday evening.

Cold and storing up ice for the winter is the order of the day.

Some of the usual drunks from Silver Mills and Hiney Creek attended church Saturday night. Try it again and see what happens.

Miss Bertha Smith of Robinsonville and Mr. Oscar Shipley of this place visited Mrs. Amy Cavender Sunday.

Boys look out for a wedding soon. We will have a great time with O. Michael Smith is all O. K. Isat he Carrie.

Tulip and Rose

NEW PARIS

Rev. J. Winwood has resumed his pastoral work after recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Harry A. Long is now operating a harness shop in a room of A. E. Miller opposite the post-office.

C. F. Blackburn of Ryot at present is operating a saw-mill near our village on the farm of H. Irvin Taylor. The timber plot contains some very fine red rock.

On account of ill health J. A. Davis, the well known rustic chair maker has abandoned the enterprise. The first story of his shop is now occupied by Blaine Gordon and W. E. Blackburn as tanners. The second story has been converted into a broom-factory with Mingle Davis as proprietor.

SHELLSBURG

Mrs. George L. Daly of Windber and her brother, Dorsey Manges of call last Wednesday at the home of T. H. Rook.

Rev. Dorman of Cessna preached in the Reformed Church last Sunday evening.

R. L. Williams and Mrs. J. H. Horne were business visitors in Bedford on Tuesday.

Thomas Snively who received his discharge from Uncle Sams service recently left Monday for Florida where he had been working before he was called to the colors. He visited his sister Mrs. Daugherty of Shanksville last week.

Charles Ball has lately bought the William Turner property in New Town and will move there this spring.

Miss Gene Garlinger is visiting per aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher at Frostburg.

William Schell left a week or so ago for Pittsburgh where he has secured a good position.

WOLFSBURG

Clarence Varner and family from Johnstown spent a few days this week with friends in this place.

Herschel Hershberger who is employed in Altoona spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Claar from Claysburg spent Sunday at the home of Amos Diehl.

J. D. Wolf from this place and Dr. A. C. Wolf from Bedford left on Wednesday for Florida where they will spend the balance of the winter.

Mrs. Robert Connor and two children are ill with the Flu.

Mrs. John Pierson from Bedford spent Sunday at the home of Joshua Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shaw from Belden spent Sunday at Frank Smith's.

Miss Mamie Harclerode spent a few days last week with friends in Hyndman.

Mrs. E. J. Pleacher and Miss Francis Henry from Bedford spent Saturday afternoon at E. A. Hershbergers.

PLEASANTVILLE

Wellington Mickle who has been very ill with pneumonia is some better. His wife and children are all better of the Flu. They have been cared for by a trained nurse of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Barefoot who have been very bad with the Flu are some better.

Mrs. Stanton Barefoot is very ill. She has been sick the last month.

Mrs. Wilson Miller who has been sick with the Flu the past week is better.

Adam Goudig died of pneumonia January 7 aged 33 years. He is survived by two children, mother and brothers: Charles of Boswell, Emanuel and Herman of Johnstown. Harry of Pleasantville and Homer somewhere in France.

Mrs. Clark Barefoot has been real sick with erysipelas.

Mrs. Henry Kinsey is on the sick list the last week.

Eli Walker is able to be out again and will soon be on the mail route to Reynoldsdale station.

EVERETT

ROUTE FOUR

Mrs. Jack Pee and daughter Mrs. Van Pelt and children spent Monday at G. B. Andrews.

Charlie Williams and Harrison Meakle are sawing wood for Jasper Smith.

S. L. Frazey transacted business in Mattie on Tuesday.

May Shearer spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koontz and children Fern and Fay spent Sunday at Elwin Meakle's.

Lena Williams is spending some time at the home of R. A. Rohm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews Frank Smith and George Brantner were Clearville visitors on Friday.

Lewis Felten who has been ill is reported some better at this writing.

Irvin Marshall Meakle spent Sunday at Peter Clark's.

Mrs. Albert Mills was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Davis of Six Mile Run.

Reed Meakle and Elia Clark are working for Harrison Williams on his saw mill.

Preaching at Rock Hill by Rev. Duval Sunday January 26th at 3 P. M.

CHALYBEATE

Miss Mabel Diehl spent Saturday in Altoona.

Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Lizzie Gump of Bedford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sammel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer and children of near Cessna spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Devore.

Miss Jessie Burkett has returned to her home after spending some time with her sister Mrs. Harper Harclerode of Intertown.

Mrs. William Arnold spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Charles Moorehead of Bedford.

Miss Helen Smith recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Croyle.

Mrs. Charles Reed spent a few days last week with friends in Altoona.

Miss Sara Dawson of Cumberland is visiting her sister Mrs. David Oster.

Miss Nellie Little of Johnstown recently visited her sister Mrs. Arthur Sill.

A young soldier came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Oster last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and little son spent Sunday in Bedford.

THE WILLOWS

Mrs. Mary J. Amick received word last week that her son Marshall arrived at Hoboken N. J. on the vessel Ulna. He was in Casual Co. 322.

Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter Margaret and son Clyde visited relatives and friends in Bedford last week.

The families of Amos Foreman, Ross Clark and M. E. Poor are suffering with the Flu at present. Mrs. William Nagler is slowly improving.

Mrs. E. C. Foreman and daughter Miriam called on her father Mrs. M. J. Amick Saturday.

Miss Stella Suter of Mann's Choice is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bollman.

Mrs. Philip Clark of Everett, is taking care of her daughter and family Mrs. Ross Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Amick and family of Bedford visited relatives at this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark and three children spent Sunday with the former's brother Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark and family of Everett.

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